



FIRST EDITION **The Hongkong Telegraph**

Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds. Fair.  
 Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.5 mbs.  
 30.16 in. Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point, 50 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 10 knots.  
 Low water: 2 ft. 2 in. at 9.25 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 1.19 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 46

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950.

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# GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

## Graziani Says— "I Will Always Hate Britain"

Rome, Feb. 23.—Former Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani told a Military Tribunal here today that he "always has and always will hate Britain—the enemy of Italy."

The 60-year-old Graziani, self-assured and confident, is facing his second trial for collaboration with the Nazis. His first trial before a Civil Court was abandoned last February because the Court declared itself incompetent to deal with military matters.

The burly, grey-haired former Commander denied charges that he had sent Italians into forced labour camps in Germany and had permitted reprisals by the Nazis against Italian partisans.

Graziani, wearing a grey, military tunic with five rows of medals and no insignia of rank, had his chair on the floor of the Court moved over to the Judge's side so that he could respond to the indictment.

### POLITICAL SPEECH

His reply branched out into a political speech, interrupted for frequent draughts of mineral water from the large bottles on a table at his elbow.

Graziani was so-called "Minister of Defence" in the Republic which Benito Mussolini set up under German sponsorship in Northern Italy in October, 1943, after his dramatic rescue from Italian arrest.

Explaining to the Tribunal of five generals why he co-operated with the Nazis, Graziani said: "I have had no great liking for the Fascists, and even less for the Germans, whom I was taught to hate from early youth," he said.

"My intention at the end of the war," he said, "was to remain neutral and I accepted the post of Minister of Defence only after I got the impression that by doing this I could diminish the evils in store for Italy."

He said that the Nazis felt they had been betrayed by Italy and wanted to make reprisals. He felt that his action would soften, if not obviate, these reprisals. The trial was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Socialists Take Lead In The Early Returns

Britons flocked to the polls yesterday to record their votes in a General Election which has aroused the interest of the whole world. It is estimated that at least 80 per cent of the electorate recorded votes, and first returns tended to support earlier predictions that there would be an exciting fight for power between the Socialists and Conservatives.

Out of the first 57 results, Labour had lost one seat which it held in the previous government. This was the defeat of Mr L. J. Edwards in the constituency of Blackburn West. He lost to Mr R. Assheton, the Conservative candidate. Mr Edwards was Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade in the late government.

One of the most interesting early results was the defeat of Mr Norman Pritt, KC, the Independent Labour candidate, who forfeited his seat at North Hammersmith to Mr F. Tomney, the official Labour representative. This was a four-cornered contest.

## Defence Of Alleged "Mercy Killer"

Manchester, New Hampshire, Feb. 23.—Dr Hermann N. Sander, accused of "mercy killing" 59-year-old Mrs Abbie Borroto, will show that the cancer-stricken woman was dead before he injected air into her veins, his chief defence lawyer declared when the trial continued here today.

Mr Louis E. Wyman gave this indication of the defence strategy after the Prosecution told the Jury that Dr Sander had taken the life of the suffering woman at her husband's appeal.

The suggestion that Mrs Borroto was dead before she was given the injections came in a question but to Dr Harold Lovell, President of the Hillsboro County Hospital, where Mrs Borroto died.

The State Attorney General, Mr William L. Phinney, objected to Mr Wyman's question "unless it is to be supported by evidence."

At 9 o'clock Hongkong time, 60 results had been declared, Labour leading with 38 seats. Neither the Liberals nor any of the other parties had won a seat.

Labour Ministers in the previous government who retained their seats included the Rt Hon George Isaacs, Minister for Labour, and Rt Hon Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal.

A Reuter report says that at Preston, Lancashire, 12 nuns and a priestess went out to vote—the first time this had happened in their convent's 30-year history.

For the nuns it was the first sight of the outer world since they joined the order.

The Communist candidate in Burnley polled only 520 votes, thus forfeiting his deposit.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, was quoted by United Press shortly after midnight as saying: "On the results so far, I feel we shall retain the government if results continue in the way in which they have gone."

The Conservative Party spokesman said: "This evening's count is likely to show a Socialist majority of 30."

He warned, however, that this was "not to be regarded as depressing unless this majority is exceeded."

## Latest State Of Parties

At 10.30 a.m. Hongkong Time today, the state of the parties in the General Election was:

LABOUR ..... 108  
 CONSERVATIVES ..... 60  
 LIBERALS ..... 0  
 OTHER PARTIES ..... 0

Shortly after 9.30 the Socialists were listed as having won 69 seats, the Conservatives 40 and Liberals 1, showing Labour to have slightly lost their previous lead, but at 9.45 the state of the parties was Labour 83, Conservatives 43, Liberals 1, giving the Socialists a majority of 39. Neither Communist nor Independents had won a single seat in the first 135 results.

At 1.20 a.m. GMT (9.20 Hongkong) the Labour Party continued to maintain its early lead. Out of a total of 92 seats, the Socialists had captured 61, the Conservatives taking the remaining 31.

The Liberals had not won a seat, and at least nine of the candidates had forfeited deposits.

### FIRST LIBERAL WIN

At half past nine it was announced that the first Liberal candidate had won a seat. He was Mr Wade who gained Huddersfield West constituency.

Reuter reported that two Northern Ireland constituencies returned members unopposed. They were Sir Hugh O'Neill, Ulster Unionist for Antrim North and Major J. R. E. Harden, Ulster Unionist for Armagh.

Polling, says, Reuter, did not take place yesterday in Manchester Moss Side division (electorate 58,349) owing to the death of the Conservative candidate.

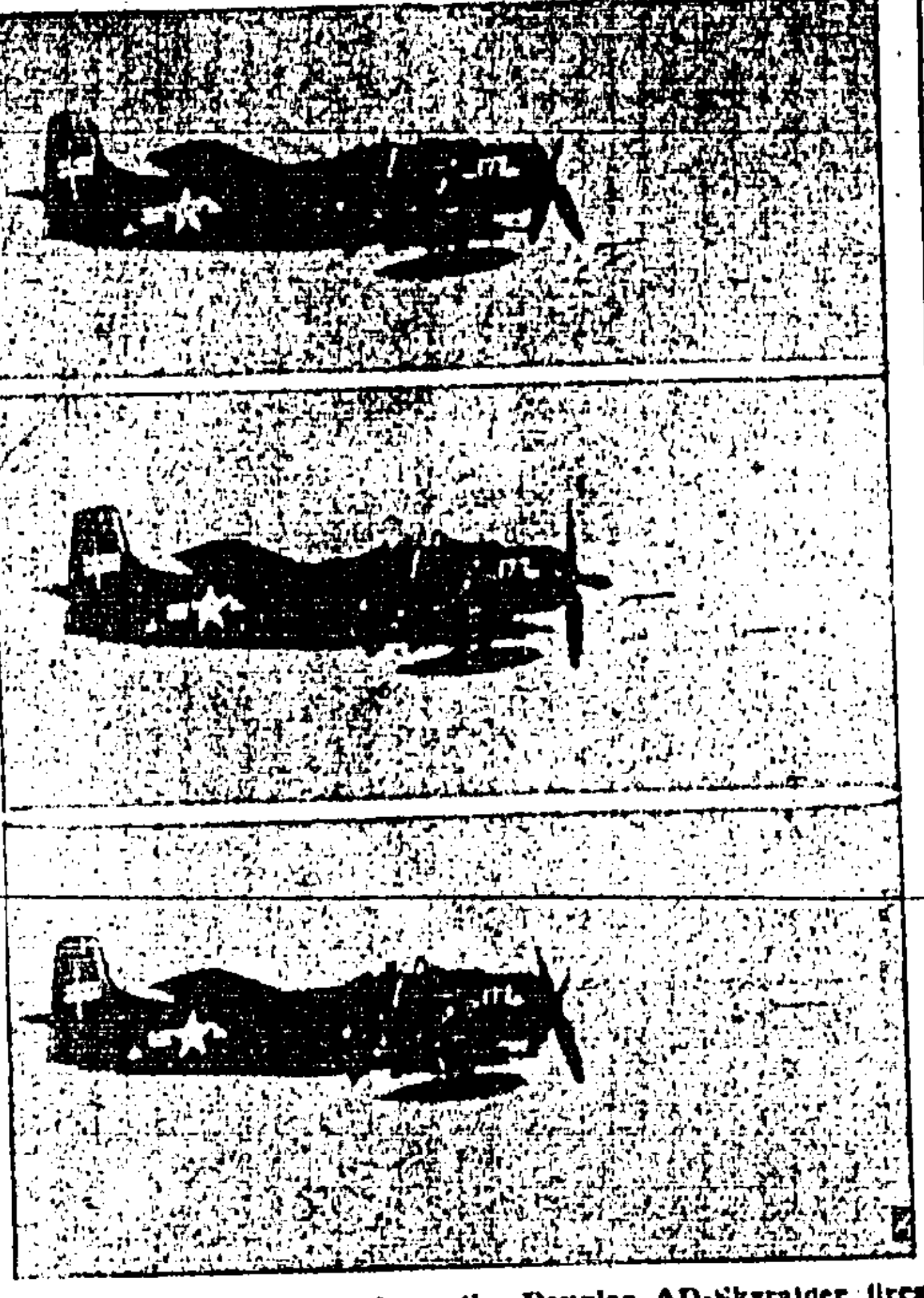
Voting in this constituency will be on March 9.

In the 1945 Election Labour won from the Conservatives with a majority of 2,778.

United Press in a despatch discussing the early returns reported that in Cheltenham the Conservatives polled almost twice as many votes as in 1945.

A major sign in the early results, said the agency, was that the Liberals were doing very poorly. Within half an hour after the first results were announced, the Liberal Party had forfeited three £150 deposits for failure to poll enough votes.

The first four-cornered race came from Burnley, in Lancashire, where the Socialist candidate won, but his majority was cut almost in half from 1945.



A U.S. Navy attack plane, the Douglas AD-Skyraider, fires a pair of the powerful new aircraft rockets, nicknamed the "Mighty Mouse," developed by the Navy for air-to-air combat in any future war. The first rocket leaves plane (top), with second one following closely (bottom). Test was made at Naval Ordnance Test station at Inyokern, Calif. Taking the wraps off the secret project, the Department of Defence said it excels in speed and is small enough to be carried in quantity.—AP Picture.

## ASMARA RIOTING

### British Troops In Action

Asmara, Eritrea, Feb. 23.—British troops with tanks went into action here today, to break into buildings where rioters were hiding in the third consecutive day of Christian-Muslim clashes, in which 41 people have been killed.

At time during the day the situation in the Eritrean capital seemed completely out of hand. But at sunset British troops appeared to have things under control.

Fire-raiders hid when police patrols appeared and then started new fires. During the day, the worst of the three days of disorders, there were 24 fires in Muslim shops and wooden stalls in markets.

Several times rioters set fire to buildings in one part of the city after calling the fire brigade to another by false alarms.

The police fired on looters, killing two and injuring others. After this latest episode, but hand grenades thrown into groups of people wounded nine.

The police arrested more than 150 people.

### COMMISSION'S APPEAL

Too wounded were estimated at about 130, all Coptic Christians and Muslims. The five-member United Nations Commission, now at work in Asmara, inquiring into the future of the former Italian colony of Eritrea, today appealed to the population to cease violence.

The disturbances began when Shite members of pro-Ethiopian bands threw three grenades into a procession of 4,000 Muslims at the funeral of a man killed by Shites the day before.

For the first time Muslim dead were left unburied in the streets, in defiance of tradition because people were afraid of being shot at while burying them.

Christian dead were taken to the cemetery by lorry under military escort. During the afternoon a Muslim named Haj Ibrahim was stabbed in the middle of a street because people were cutting his left arm when the police arrived and they fled.

The city faces a probable meat shortage tomorrow, because the cattle market and slaughter houses in the African quarter were closed.—Reuter.

## Election Results To Date

Below are the progressive results to date. Details of the voting by all the candidates have not yet been received, but they may come to hand in time for inclusion in the second edition this afternoon.

Salford West: \*C. Royle (Labour) majority of 5,292.  
 Exeter: \*J. C. Maude, KC (Cons.), majority of 3,204.  
 Burnley: \*W. A. Burke (Labour).  
 Kingston-upon-Thames: \*J. A. Boyd-Carpenter (Cons.) majority of 16,657.  
 Southwark N.: \*Rt Hon Geo. A. Isaacs (Lab.) majority of over 22,000.  
 Hammersmith N.: F. Tomney (Lab.) (D. N. Pritt, KC, Lab. Ind. lost his seat in four-cornered fight; one time expelled from Labour Party for opposition to foreign policy).  
 Wakefield: \*Rt Hon A. Greenwood (Labour).  
 Liverpool, W. Derby: \*Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe (Cons.). (Sir David played a leading part in the prosecution in the Nuremberg war crime trial).  
 Salford E.: \*E.A. Hardy (Lab.).  
 Manchester (Cheetham): \*N. Lever (Lab.) majority of 9,831.  
 Manchester (Exchange): \*W. D. Griffiths (Lab.) majority of 4,019.  
 Manchester (Withington): \*L.T. Wright (Lab.) majority of 8,311.  
 Blackburn West: Rt Assheton (Cons.) defeated L.J. Edwards (Lab.).  
 Cons. gain.  
 Nottingham Central: \*Sp-Ldr Geoffrey de Freitas (Lab.).  
 Poole: \*B. W. \*Rt Hon Chas. W. Key (Lab.) majority of more than 24,000.  
 Smethwick: \*P. Gordon Walker (Lab.).  
 Birmingham, Ladywood: \*V. Yates (Lab.) majority of 9,532.  
 Oxford: \*Q. Hoag (Cons.).  
 Lambeth North: \*Rt Hon Geo. Tomlinson (Lab.).  
 Derlington: \*D. R. Hardman (Lab.).  
 Preston: \*Wg-Cdr E. A. Shackleton (Lab.).  
 Hull, N. W.: \*R. W. G. Mackay (Lab.). (He is an Australian and an advocate of greater European unity).  
 South Shields: \*Rt Hon J. Chuter Ede (Lab.).  
 Huddersfield West: D. W. Wade (Lab.).  
 Middlesbrough East: \*H. Marquand (Lab.).  
 Luton: \*Dr C. Hill (Lab and Cons.) defeated W. N. Warbey (Lab.).  
 Walthamstow West: \*C. R. Attree (Lab.).  
 Hendon N.: C. I. Orr-Ewing

### EDITORIAL

## Anti-T.B. Association

THE progress made by the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association during the past twelve months, and the programme planned for the immediate future, will probably astonish a great many people. For this is a branch of local social-medical activity, which goes quietly about its vastly important humanitarian work and it is only occasionally that the public is able to appreciate how much effort is being made and what the real value of the Anti-T. B. Association's efforts mean in terms of saving human life and suffering. This year's annual report is an unqualified credit to everybody associated with the organisation. At very long last the tremendous preventive and curative work in the local field of tuberculosis is being tackled in a modern and scientific way. The first year's statistics revealing the number of patients treated in the new Sanatorium may appear to be modest, but they are also progressive, and for some time now the "full house" sign has been up indicating that the fullest use is being made of existing facilities. The Sanatorium which permits of curative treatment and isolation is the single biggest contribution to the successful tackling of the T. B. problem which has been made to date in Hongkong, and is a reminder of the debt of gratitude which is, and always will be owed to Mr. J. H. Rutledge. Without his munificent endowment there could have been no Sanatorium; moreover it can be accepted that his generosity has inspired others to contribute more liberally than they otherwise might. None, however, can fail to be impressed by the enormous annual cost of maintaining this invaluable institution, and quite clearly there

is an urgent demand for liberal endowments from wealthy firms and individuals if the Sanatorium is to be able to continue its activities without restriction. It is asking a great deal to have half a million dollars subscribed annually through appeals, special efforts and small personal donations, and it is a money-raising problem of which the Board of Directors are entitled to be relieved by the promise of substantial yearly endowments from those well able to make the gesture. This necessity is given added emphasis by the disclosure that the Association intends to enlarge its activities to include field work, and measures for the prevention of tuberculosis. This calls for headquarters and a publicity centre, and the Hongkong War Memorial Committee can be congratulated on their decision to make funds available for these buildings. In few other ways could the money be better spent, for it is through education that the poorer classes in Hongkong can learn how to avoid contracting the dread disease of tuberculosis; and a T.B.-free community would be one of the greatest living memorials imaginable. It is apparent that the Anti-T.B. Association is now firmly embarked upon work which is of inestimable value to the Colony. The Association merits all the practical and sympathetic support which it can be accorded. The Association's work, however, must continue to be progressive and expanding if the task which it has set itself is to be realised. And this requires money from the public and the private purse, which has to be given generously. It is for a cause whose claims on the public conscience are as high as anything else in Hongkong.

## Major Tragedy In Bengal

New Delhi, Feb. 23.—A "major tragedy" had occurred in the Pakistan province of East Bengal, the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, told Parliament here today in a statement on the recent communal rioting in that province and the adjoining Indian Province of West Bengal.

The Hindu minority in Pakistan, he said, had lost all sense of security and was living in a state of apprehension.—Reuter.

## Admiral Kirk Paris-Bound

Berlin, Feb. 23.—Admiral Alan G. Kirk, United States Ambassador in Moscow, will pass through Berlin by air on Saturday on his way to Paris, an American spokesman stated today.

Admiral Kirk will combine business with pleasure, the spokesman said, but was unable to say what the Admiral's business would be.—Reuter.

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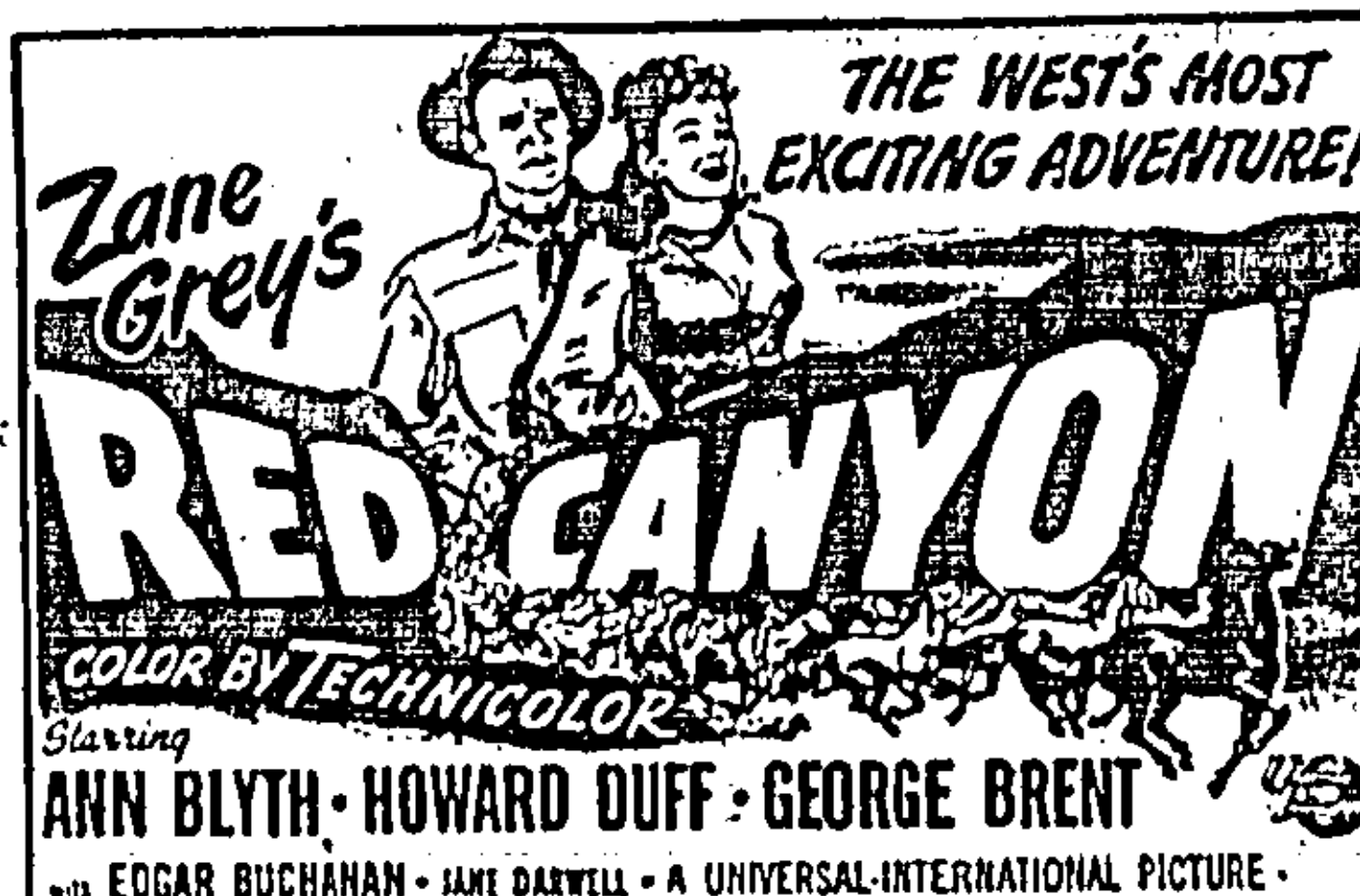
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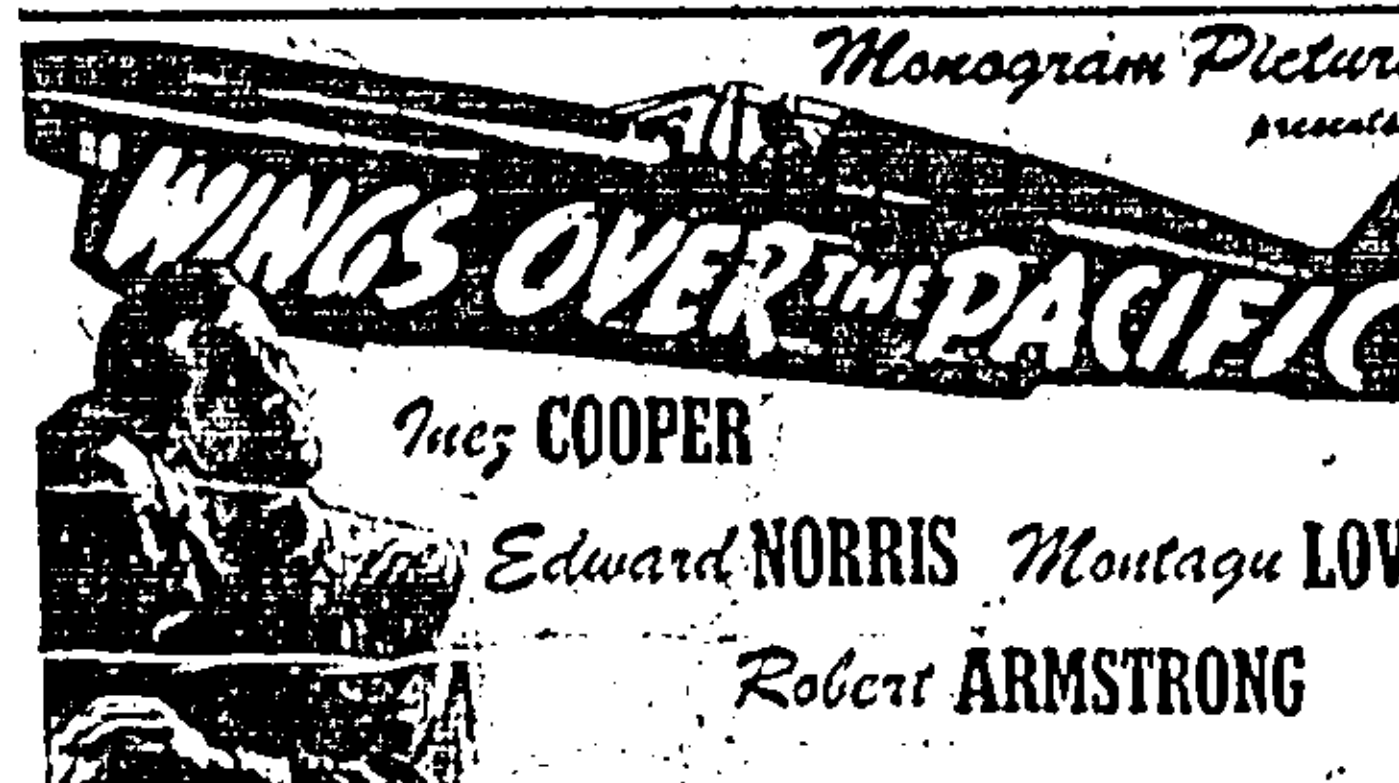
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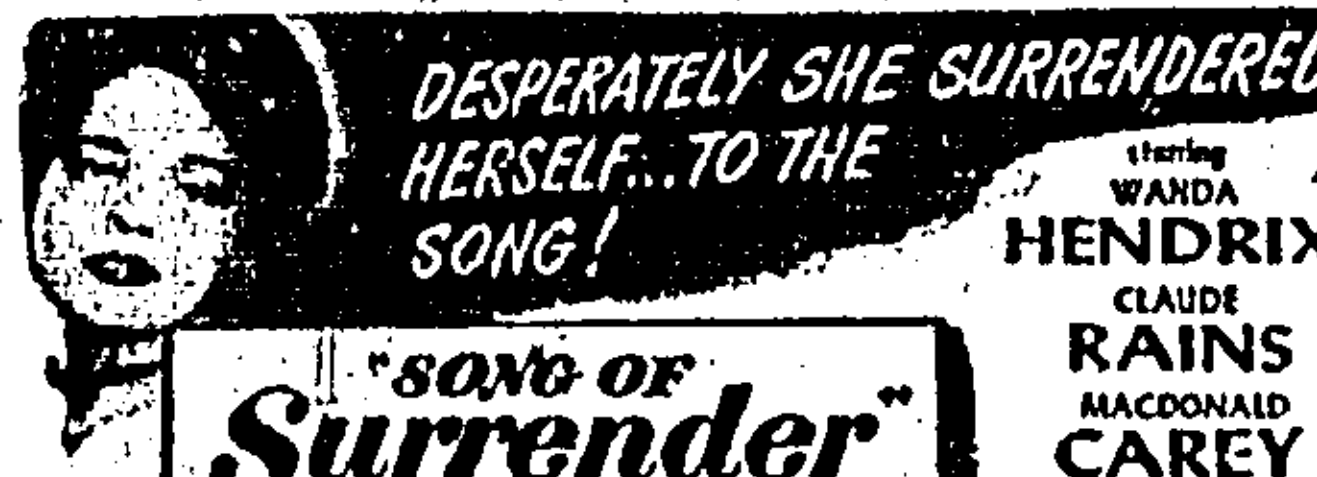
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**WOMANSENSE****Bedroom Glamour**

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A TEMPTING suggestion to bait you is this swank and comfortable pyjama and robe alliance, which should ward off late winter chills in dormitory or the home base, not to mention any hotel where the traveller might lay her head.

The two-piece pyjama model may be scarlet or navy blue crepe printed with a white paisley motif, with finger tip length quilted taffeta coat lined with crepe like the pyjamas. The coat is navy with red suit; red with navy. The outfit is styled both for misses and for juniors.

**Vitamin D-2 Recently Used To Treat A Skin Trouble**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH the average person probably does not realise it, there are several different forms of Vitamin D. It is a well-known medical curiosity, for instance, that one form of this vitamin, needed to enable the body to use the calcium and phosphorus from foods, is of value to human beings but of no use to birds.

It has recently been found that what is known as Vitamin D-2 or calciferol may, if taken in large quantities, cure one of the most stubborn of all ailments—tuberculosis of the skin.

The two forms of skin tuberculosis which are benefited are lupus vulgaris and scrofuloderma. The first healed or improved in three out of four patients treated; the second virtually disappeared in almost all cases.

While taking calciferol, the patients were advised to drink no more than one pint of milk a day and to eat no cheese. The diet was otherwise not restricted. The patients also were not permitted to take any laxatives.

**Administered Daily**

The vitamin was administered either in the form of a solution or in capsules. 150,000 units of the vitamin were administered daily. There was no difference in the effects produced by the two forms of treatment.

In 11 out of 12 cases of lupus vulgaris treated, the disease had been treated by other methods for from 10 to 30 years. The scars on the skin healed completely in six cases and partially in three. Improvement began in from three weeks to three

months after treatment was started.

This type of treatment was also employed in some patients with psoriasis, a skin condition in which there are scaly patches over the elbows and knees and other parts of the body. Good results were obtained in some of these patients, but were not noticeable in others.

**Reactions**

Reactions to this treatment may occur and did develop in 10 patients within five months after treatment was started. These reactions included sickness at the stomach, and vomiting, loss of appetite, tiredness, excessive thirst, and loss of weight. However, when treatment was stopped, these symptoms all cleared up.

It would seem, therefore, that with large doses of Vitamin D<sub>2</sub>, skin tuberculosis may be improved or cleared up.

**FASHION'S SLEEVE**

Jean Dessas, Paris designer, features legs of mutton sleeves cut off at the top for a bare décolletage in this honey-coloured satin evening sheath.

**WINNING YOUR CHILD'S CO-OPERATION**

By C. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

A VOID scolding and spanking your child in connection with his eating or elimination, since the discomfort to the child then can easily spread and hinder in him the very thing we desire most. If the tot had properly learned the meaning of "No" at times apart from his meals or toilet experiences, it might be easy to say. No in a quiet tone with good effect to this tot (two, three or four), who demands food on the table he should not have or who won't stay on the nursery chair or toilet when he should. But to try to teach him the basic steps of inhibition at the dinner table or in the bathroom is bad practice.

In order to win the best co-operation of the little child, especially at toilet training, one must practise at winning his co-operation at other times.

**Positive Commands**

In getting the toddler to do what we want him to do it's very important to avoid giving him positive commands too early. Often I have stated the basic principle. Make pleasant the many things you want him to do and painful only the few things he should never do (which you can always check at once personally).

**New York's Spring Colour-Sense**

IN the spring collection of a top-flight New York milliner, colours of importance are pink or blue with a yellow cast—tea rose is one of the specific pinks. Navy is well considered and black with a definite blue overtone is new.

**NAVY WITH—**

NAVY with lime, with mauve, with red and white—these are popular colour schemes in Junior jacket dresses. Navy sheer dresses are topped with coloured bengaline or wool jackets; navy skirt, sleeveless white blouse and red jacket; sheer wool dress with coloured wool jacket—these are popular schemes.

**WHITE LEADS IN CORSETS**

WHITE continues its big lead in corsets and bras, especially in junior types. Most promising, however, is the rapid acceptance of true pink, which is expected to gather strength in the spring. It has cut into the popularity of nude and tea rose, except in full figure foundations. Black has continued to go steadily, while pale blue has lessened. Bronze is one of the fashion shades with moderate success this season. White and pink look like the volume duo for spring, with pastel cotton bras to match cotton petticoats.

**Set Tho Stago**

On the contrary, when you want this very young child to close the door, bring you the book or say "please" you won't, if wise, command him. You will ask him or say it as mere information. Then you will let him choose and you will try to get the stage so he will need to you request. If he doesn't, you have no occasion to feel vexed, tell him he must or give him pain (punish). You had not commanded; you had merely requested. Therefore, he had not disobeyed nor dishonoured you. Accepting his choice, you are respecting his decision, just as if you had made a request of an adult. Nothing, then, for you to feel vexed about. Anyway, it is not this time that is of chief importance. Rather it is the next and the next.

Your problem is to build co-operation in him, to get him to do willingly what you ask him to do. To this end you can afford to expend practically no end of patience and, of course, over his co-operation, making it pleasant so he will be the more ready to co-operate the next time. But if you tell him to stop when he is tormenting the puppy or kicking you on the shin or playing in the fire, you should not even risk asking him to quit. You would command him to quit or give him instant pain if he didn't. Getting him to do something and making him quit doing something are as different as day from night; and most parents don't see this difference. If you treat his response when you request him just as you would when you command him, you have really made no request. Then how can you hope to win his co-operation?

**Just Take Him**

In matters of routine, of course, such as his going to bed at a definite time, the tot (three or four) might, in spite of your skillful allurements, refuse to go. Then you should not command or punish him to make him go, but just pick him up and take him.

**Casual Costume**

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

PALE GRAY is combined with a deep warm dark tan, for a nice colour combination to lend distinction to a three-quarter length coat. One pocket is placed at the side, very low with a button closing. The upper part of the coat is tan, with gray for the full lower section. A matching pegtop skirt is worn with a hand-knit tan sweater to match the coat, adding up to a smart country or casual outfit. The collar can be buttoned up high or turned down on the gray side.

**Do You Know How to Relax?**

Film actresses, like pretty Ellen Drew, are careful to plan their day so that they have plenty of time to relax. It's important to health, they know.

By HELEN FOLLETT

REMEMBER the old saying "Eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep, eight hours of play"? It is a rule to live by where do the eight hours of play come in? Life is a dilemma and women of all classes have time at their heels, chasing them, rushing them. It won't do. If you gallop through the day, stop, pause and consider. Find relaxation some way. You must have it.

There are film stars—to whom health, and good appearance are vitally important—one day put of seven in bed whenever it is possible. Nice if one can do that. No chance on earth if one is a busy mother, is driven by household duties. But mother can catch a breather now and then if she tries.

Let her lie down and relax every muscle in her body from day.

facial fibres to toes. She should lift her hands, drop them. Stretch her legs, relax them. Throw her head back, then forward. She should try to pull herself apart at the waist line, then do a complete flop. So far, so good. But she must have her mind at rest if she is to be free of fatigue.

She is not to think of duties. Or the little bills that come the first of the month from the milk man, the grocery man, the man that brings the oil or coal. Her thoughts must drop in pleasant places.

Let her visualise delightful holidays of the past, places she has visited, interesting people she met on her journeys. Her thoughts should be drowsy ones that send her to sleep, permit her to catch forty winks so she can go on with renewed energy to meet the activities of the day.

**A Trio of Company Dinners**

HERE are three menus of grand company dinner which the Chef and I had been served in an auditorium in Richmond.

Horn d'Oeuvres: Pate de Foie gras; caviar on slices of toast; assorted canapés, olives, radishes, watermelon, pickles, cheese pecan biscuits.

Soup: Green turtle with Melba toast.

Entrée: Little Oyster Pies.

Main Course: Roast Turkey or Virginia Ham with stuffed oranges, glazed sweet potatoes, peas and mushrooms. Hot rolls.

Salad: Tossed Green Salad Bowl.

Dessert: Steamed pudding with sliced hard sauce, Demitasse, mints, salted nuts.

Here is the second menu.

**Company Dinner**

(Less Expensive)

First Course: Fresh fruit cup.

Relishes: Celery, radishes, olives, carrot sticks.

Soup: Mushroom soup, Melba toast.

Entrée: Asparagus tips-on-toast Hollandaise, garnish of shredded salted almonds.

Main Course: Roast chicken with spiced peaches, potato puffs, sautéed corn kernels and hot biscuits.

Salad: Tossed Salad Bowl.

Dessert: Old Fashioned Virginia Trifle. Demi-tasse, Mints.

The courses for each dinner arranged in relation to a table between the microphones, picked up by a spotlight and reflected in a long overhead mirror so everyone could see them. The Chef and I explained why each course was selected, and how the foods and garnishes were prepared.

After dessert there was a brief question period. Two of the most interesting questions were:—

1. Would you attempt to cook these dinners without help?

Answer: Yes, by planning ahead, getting the main dish and dessert ready the day before, and using timed foods and my pressure cooker.

2. Would you also serve such a dinner without help?

Answer: No, I'd ask two members of my family or two friends to take turns removing roasted potatoes put through the chopper. Dot with whole dices of butter and a dash of salt.

**Easy Company Dinner**

Hot Consomme Madrilene  
Cheese Pecan Biscuits  
Little Oyster Pies (omit if desired)

Baked Ham Virginia Style  
Peas with Mushrooms  
Corn Kernels with Peppers  
Tossed Green Salad

Old Fashioned "Trifle" Coffee

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Little Cheese Pecan Biscuits**

Into a bowl sift 2 c. enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder and a few grains cayenne pepper. Add 1/4 c. grated sharp American cheese, and 1/3 c. shortening (any kind). Chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks like cornmeal. Then add 1 beaten egg yolk mixed with 1/4 c. milk. Transfer to a board or pastry cloth which has been lightly floured, and knead 3 or 4 strokes. Then roll to a scant 1/2" in thickness. Shape into small rounds with a biscuit cutter. Place on an oiled baking pan, not quite touching. Brush with an egg yolk mixed with a few drops of milk, and top each biscuit with a large pecan nut. Bake about 1 min. in a hot oven, 400-425 F.

**Old Fashioned "Trifle"**

This delicious dessert was a favourite of George Washington. It is the oldest form of refrigerator or ice box cake and it was always chilled in the "spring house". It calls for 3 c. plain soft custard; 1 1/2 dozen lady fingers; 1 dozen macaroons, raspberry jam, sweetened whipped cream and shredded toasted almonds. Arrange as follows:—Line an attractive 3 pl.-sized glass dessert dish with halved lady fingers. Place a layer of cut-up lady fingers and crumbled macaroons on the bottom of the dish. Then put in a layer of custard about 1 1/2" deep. Top this with a layer of lady fingers, and a little raspberry jam. Continue in this way until all the custard has been used. Chill for several hours. To serve, top with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with a border of halved macaroons. Sprinkle shredded toasted almonds all over the cream, and if you have on hand some "handsome" glazed fruit (left, make a "flower" on top).

**Trick of the Chef**

To glaze baked ham Virginia style, cover it all over with members of my family or two friends to take turns removing roasted potatoes put through the chopper. Dot with whole dices of butter and a dash of salt.



# SCIENCE STUDIES HISTORY ON ANCIENT CLAY TABLETS

**POCKET CARTOON**  
—from Amosia  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—Questions which have baffled the world's historians for ages are raised by the discovery of Europe's most ancient writings by a Bulgarian scientist. Prof. Vladimir Georgiev, scientist who deciphered the 3,600-year-old Minoan (Cretan) pictograph writings on clay tablets, has thrown new light on the origins of the alphabet and on the migration of the Greek tribes into the Aegean basin, archaeologist Ivan Velkov said.

One important question raised by the discovery is whether the alphabet came originally from the Cretans or the Phoenicians, Velkov said.

It is already well known that Cretan colonists settled in Cyprus, Syria, Phoenicia, and Palestine, in the second millennium B. C. It seems likely that the Phoenicians got their alphabet from the Cretans, improved on it, and passed it on to the Greeks.

The deciphering also puts "under an entirely new light

the problem of the Greek migration into the Aegean region," Velkov said. It now seems that no man lived there in the Paleolithic (Old Stone) Age. The earliest population dates back only to the Neolithic (New Stone) age, which may be from the fifth millennium B. C. It spoke some Indo-European dialect, the archaeologist said.

## RANGED AFAR

These tribes were not nation-conscious at the time, he said. They began to leave their homes in the territory now known as Yugoslavia and Albania, and came from as far north as present-day Hungary and Czechoslovakia, to settle in Northern Greece in the 13th century B. C. and later in Thessaly.

The further Hellenisation of the Aegean region was carried on in the 12th to seventh centuries B. C.

"The very Greek people of the classic ages were the result of an extremely complex mixture of pre-Greek and Greek tribes," Velkov explained. Much earlier, Crete had been a centre of a flourishing civilisation. By the second millennium B. C. it had a well-developed society. Slavery predominated and slaves were highly prized as merchandise.

## LEVIED TRIBUTE

Kings or "passilos," as the Cretans called them, headed the state. Their palace possessed well kept archives of clay tablets, which now serve as a source of information for scientists.

The palace also had a military arsenal, probably the one referred to in the notation on a clay tablet: "To Turantik was given: one war chariot, one mailed suit, one horse."

Mighty Knossos, capital of Crete, spread its power far into the continent. Athens, Tirint and numerous other cities were under its heel and they had to pay tribute in kind. A deciphered tablet tells us that "Tirint delivered 100 rams, 650 sheep, 30 oxen, 151 cows, 80 pigs, 6 mares."

The subjugated tribes were also forced to deliver some of their people as slaves. "Athens: seven women, one boy, one girl," one tablet reads. As Velkov remarked, the legend that King Minos, the legendary ruler of Athens, a yearly tribute of seven young men and seven girls is seen to have some basis.—United Press.

## GLAMOUR WIVES BAD BARGAIN

MEN who choose fashion plate wives are fools, Dr. Lindsey W. Batten, a London surgeon, said recently.

Dr. Batten, author of "Health For The Young," told a Southport education conference: "Others besides myself must have noticed with distress how many of our best women remain single."

It often happens that strong, beautiful, intelligent girls—potential mothers of the choicest citizens—fail to marry.

The reason is partly that such a girl prefers some other job, but often it is because she finds no man worthy of her or because the fools of men prefer a girl who lacks these qualities.

## CHOCOLATE BOX

Standards are taken by men from the chocolate box, the poster, the transatlantic film and the fashion plate.

Is it beyond the power of our schools to present some worthier conception of the desirable partner?

If we could stop thinking of the body as "the flesh" might we not at least put up a rival to the fashion plate girl?

If we did I believe we should do more for our country in two generations than either nutritionists or eugenicists are likely to accomplish in ten.

## STAR DRAWS FROWNS

Elizabeth Taylor, who announced her third engagement this week to hotel heir Conrad Hilton, had before the announcement drawn frowns even from the Hollywood crowd over her behaviour at the Mocambo night club.

She was there almost nightly—and alone—ever since young singer Vic Damone opened his season.

Photographer Jay Scott, who knows his Sunset Strip, took a picture of her sitting alone in a dark corner waiting for her crush to appear.

Damone usually took her home. The magazine, Hollywood Reporter, although not noted as a guardian of film stars' morals, said: "It's not good taste for an 18-year-old girl."

## Hot Foot For Birds

Pigeons and starlings, long a plague to Philadelphia buildings, are getting the "hot foot" now.

A device introduced by a Philadelphia firm sends a charge of static electricity into the legs of the birds through a series of charged rods placed on building ledges. Any bird advancing within a quarter inch of the device gets shocked.

Bird conservation societies do not object, the firm said.

## Students Learn The Ropes

Rope climbing—not Indian style, but for fire safety—is now compulsory for most Harvard University freshmen. All students living above the ground floor of non-fireproof dormitories have to practice clambering down 12-foot ropes in the gymnasium, similar to fire-ropes installed in each dormitory room.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



WERE THEY MAD!—When Betty Dodd and William Sowan were skating on thin ice in a London park, they fell right through it. A nearby newsreel camera wanted their picture but he had bad luck, too, and became the photographic subject with them.



GET OUT THE SCISSORS—Parisian dressmaker Jacques Fath suggests that more calf will go on display when the new styles are introduced this Spring. This confirms the fashion rumour that skirts definitely are going up again. But don't start snipping just yet.



ORAL EXERCISE—Cleo, a crocodile in the Cincinnati Zoo, opens her mouth wide to receive a plait of duck's blood given with the aid of a funnel and hose. Six bottles and 20 stones were removed from Cleo's stomach in an operation after Cleo has taken a fancy to swallowing such hard-to-digest delicacies.



TINY STYLE—A delicate eyelet apron tops a flounced red velvet skirt and makes a pretty costume for this very junior miss. Eyelet trims the collar and puffed sleeves of the white organdy blouse.



HOLY YEAR HOUSING PROBLEMS—The Italian Government has turned over the ancient Palazzo Salvati, built in Rome more than 400 years ago, to help relieve the Holy City's housing shortage during the 1950 Holy Year. Nuns keep the rooms clean and in order while pilgrims spend their days sightseeing and visiting holy and historic places of interest.

## BBC FAR EAST COMPETITION

The BBC English Half-hour for the Far East is holding a Listener Competition during the fortnight from February 19 to March 4, in which anyone in the Far East may take part. Frank criticisms are invited on this transmission which is broadcast each day from 12.00 to 12.30 GMT on frequencies in the 11, 13 and 25 metre bands and broadcast by Radio Ceylon and the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service.

Radio sets and books will be awarded to the writers of the best letters giving frank criticism of the English Half-hour.

Competitors should abide by the following rules:—

1. Listen to the English Half-hour for the Far East as often as possible during the fortnight, February 19 to March 4, 1950.
2. Write not less than 500 words and not more than 750 words criticising the programme you have heard.
3. Send your letter to the English Half-hour, BBC, London.
4. Post by air mail not later than March 11, 1950, to arrive in London by April 1.
5. Don't forget to include your name, address, occupation and approximate age.

## PROGRAMMES

Outstanding programmes during the Listener Competition fortnight include an informal Quiz programme in which a team of three Asians compete against a team of three British people and performed before an invited audience of Asian visitors in London. The Asian team are Daw Mya Sein, the Burmese educationist, Nguyen Van-Nhan, the Vietnamese journalist in London, and Zainal-Abidin bin Ahmad, the Malay lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Another broadcast by a distinguished Asian is on "Women in Politics" and given by Dr. Subandrio, the wife of the Indonesian Charge d'Affaires in London. Dr. Subandrio has herself held Government office in Indonesia since the war.

The Captain of the Queen Elizabeth, Commodore Foru, CBE, RD, RNR, will describe in another broadcast his job and his experiences as Captain of the world's largest ocean liner. Commodore Ford will broadcast

## Royalty To Attend RAF Display

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be present, on July 14, at Britain's Royal Air Force Display of 1950 which will be held at Farnborough airfield, Hampshire. The Display will be repeated on July 15. The main flying events will take place during each afternoon. During the morning there will be a number of flying and ground events.

Other RAF activities will be shown in a static display and there will be a number of aircraft parks where RAF aircraft will be on view.

## CARRIED GOOD LUCK COIN IN MOUTH 38 YEARS

Charlie Boggan, a section hand on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has carried a dime in his mouth for 38 years. Boggan carries the dime as a good luck piece in his right jaw, day and night, when he is sleeping or eating, working or just loafing around.

## EGG-EATING IS CRAZE

Egg-eating is the craze in Canada now that the Dominion has lost her 43,000,000 dozen—a year market in Britain.

George Wilson, a Government poultry inspector, started it in Vancouver by eating 36 eggs in 37 minutes. The craze moved east to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, where Derek everard ate 38 eggs in a 30-minute broadcast.

Then a Toronto clerk ate two dozen boiled eggs in two minutes 53 seconds, and a Sudbury, Ontario, nickel worker whipped 25 eggs in a bowl and swallowed them in 35 seconds.

But in Lethbridge, Alberta, timed by police, a 23-year-old bookseller, George Howell, ate 72 eggs in six minutes, 37 and four-fifths seconds. Then Howell sat down to a thick, juicy steak. Eggs, formerly 55¢ a dozen, have slumped to 25¢.

Boggan said his grandfather, Sip Faggan, a successful Negro farmer, carried a dime around in his mouth 20 years before his death and passed the odd custom on to him.

It was in 1917, Boggan said, that his grandfather gave him the dime and told him to carry it in his mouth for good luck. Boggan is 45 years old now and seems to have had good luck. During the depression he was appointed porter in the Chesapeake post office over other applicants. Boggan has been working for the railway for more than 18 years now, and claims he never has been sick.

O. A. Umers say his grandfather Sip seemed to prosper as a farmer while others were having a hard time of it.

The dime is blackened with age now, and the date no longer is legible, but Boggan will produce it on request. He said for the first month or two it worried him so that he could hardly sleep, but now the only time he thinks about it is when someone asks to look at the good luck charm.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino





# QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



Warner's New Smash Hit!  
**"WHITE HEAT"**  
 James Cagney — Virginia Mayo

FIVE SHOWS DAILY  
**KING'S**  
 FIVE SHOWS DAILY

\* Please Note The Change of Time \*  
 AT 11.30 A.M., 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE "JOAN OF ARC,"  
 THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT COMES ONCE IN  
 A LIFETIME.



PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY

5 SHOWS TO-DAY  
**Cathay**  
 AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

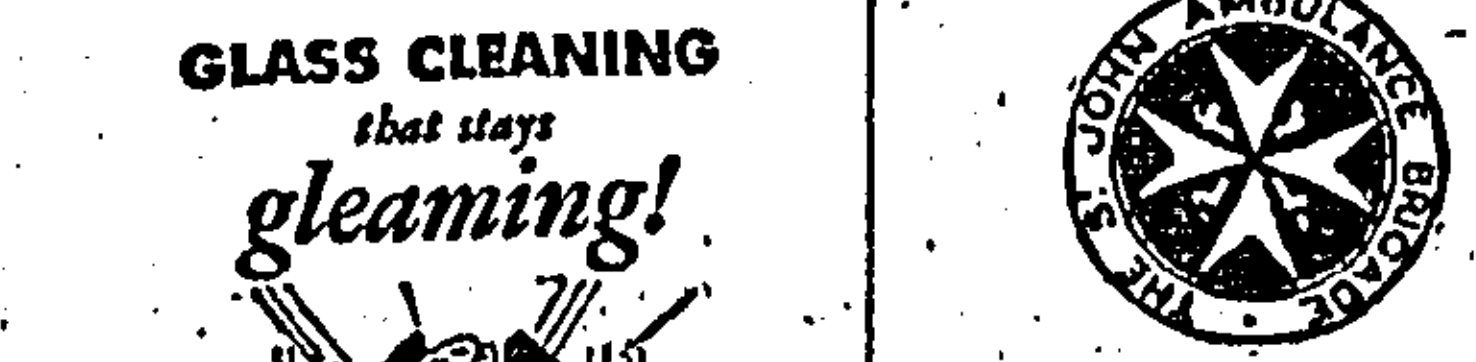


PART I: 2.30 AND 7.30  
 PART II: 12.30, 5.30 AND 9.30

**Liberty** NEXT CHANGE

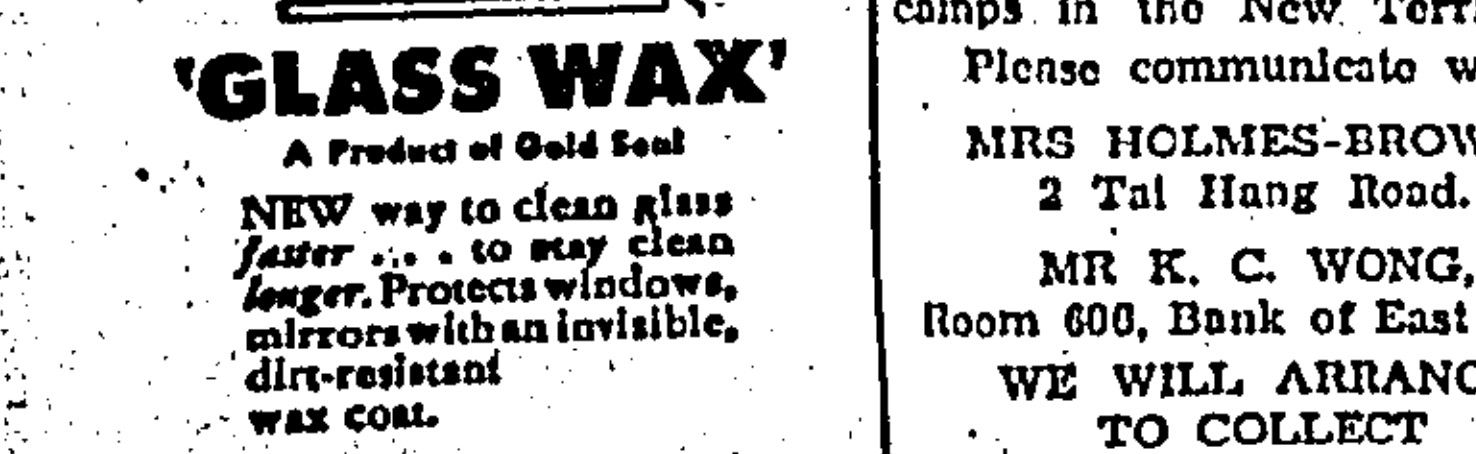
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One of the best Charlie Chan's mysterious triumphs!  
 Starring Warner Oland  
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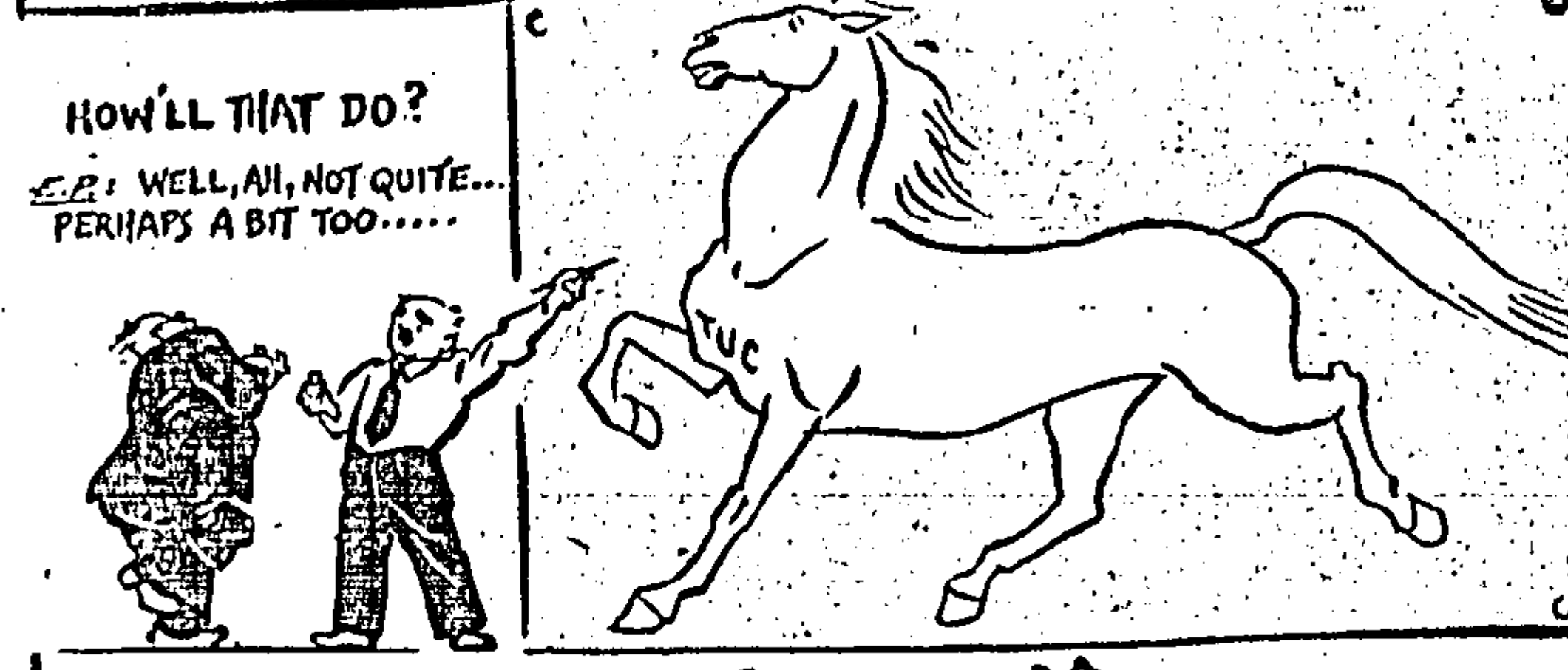
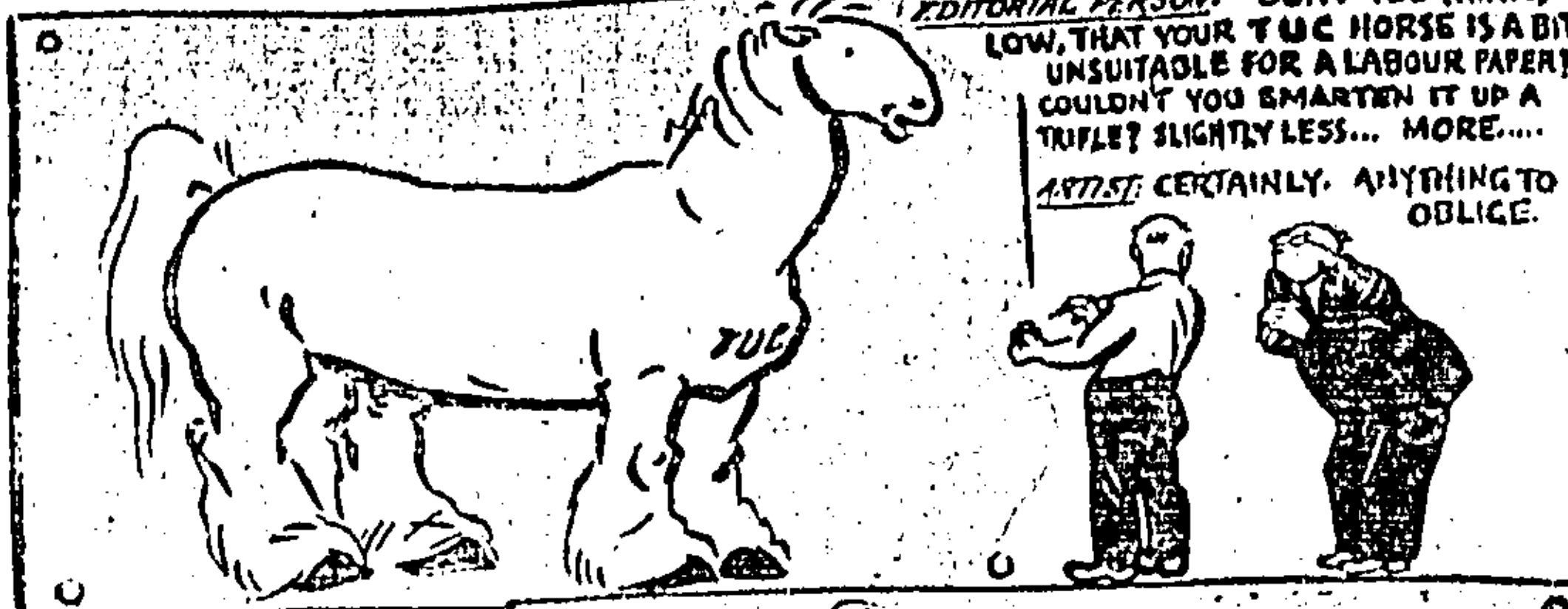
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## What was the best film of 1949? "THE THIRD MAN" MAY GET TOP VOTE

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

WHAT was the best British film of 1949? I understand that "The Third Man," that most exciting picture of post-war Vienna, is favourite for the British Film Academy Award which is to be announced early in March.

Brilliantly directed by Carol Reed, it features Trevor Howard as an Intelligence Corps officer on the Allied Commission and Joseph Cotten as an American author who got involved in one of the most intriguing mysteries ever depicted on the screen. Orson Welles, the sinister "third man" of the title, and the glamorous Italian star Valia, as one of the flotsam of the post-war world, make up a very strong cast.

MOST of the film was shot in the Austrian capital, and the atmosphere of dinginess, insecurity and disillusionment has been faithfully recreated; it is accompanied by some haunting, and much too immediate, many people today would say, since we seem to get the "Harry Lime Theme" from shavering time to bedtime on the wireless, and dance orchestras have already mauling it into anything from a quick-step to a beguine.

The Academy Awards—there are five in all every year—are not a publicity ramp or a newspaper circulation promotion interest behind them nor a desire to link them with a "film festival" to boost some watering place or seaside resort, as is happening much too frequently on the Continent.

They do not necessarily reflect the box-office takings, or the critics' views. But they represent the considered opinion of a panel of judges, presided by John Grierson, the pioneer director of documentary films in which Britain has always excelled, and the present Controller of the Films Division of the Central Office of Information, prepares a short list of films for each category, and members then vote by postal ballot.

"The Third Man" is the only British production the judges have placed in the short list for the first award—Best Picture from any source—which the previous year went to Oliver's "Hamlet" and in 1947 to "The Best Years of Our Lives," the excellent Hollywood film on the problems of Servicemen returning from the war.

In the second category, the other British films are "Kind

Hearts and Coronets," "Passage to Pimlico," "A Run for Your Money," "Whisky Galore!" and "The Small Back Room."

The first four are all high-spirited and witty comedies which were made with modest financial means by the bright young men of Ealing Studios. They had earlier been responsible for "Hue and Cry" and "It Always Rains on Sunday," and they are out to show the world that the British still possess a sense of humour and that our films can escape from the studio set and roam about the streets and countryside to portray characters of flesh and blood.

"Hue and Cry" showed us Covent Garden market, a department store in Oxford Street, and ended up with a wild gallop across Blackfriars Bridge by half the streeturchins in London, and the rounding up of a gang of crooks on a bomb site. With "It Always Rains on Sunday" we spent an eventful Sunday in the back streets of Whitechapel, relieved only by a brisk glance at Petticoat Lane.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" showed us a bitter-sweet scene at a funeral, when the young man, who had been a victim of a bomb, is brought back to life by a magic spell.

"A Run for Your Money" we went back to London once more, but a London reeling under the impact of thousands of eager and victorious Welshmen come to cheer a Celtic victory at Twickenham. Perhaps the highlight of this delightful film was provided by Donald Houston, as a young Welsh miner, and an old Celtic reprobate he has found plus a huge harp, when they try to reach the famous rugby ground and get involved in London's transport system.

## From Sid Field's Album — ONE PICTURE

BRIDGES 33 YEARS... FROM BACK STREET BOY TO A WEST END STAR

HE MADE my first contribution to comedy before I had even opened my eyes," said Sid Field. "I was born on April 1. It happened in Birmingham, and it's caused me trouble all my life."

He was that rare thing—a clown with a heart, a comedian of the class that happens but once or twice in a generation. Sid Field took as his starting point something his father had told him. "Love those people, love them all and maybe they'll like you." He never forgot that, and it pained him when other stars sometimes failed to answer letters or refused to sign autographs.

Sid grew up from a 7s. 6d. juvenile in a touring troupe to a West End stage and film star. He was lauded in America, and West End head waiters smiled upon him. But his greatest pleasure was when people stopped saying "Wolcher Slasher," and asked instead "How's Harvey?"

That shows they're accepting me as an actor as well," he said.

### Five Routines

HE was first a clown who became famous on five main routines. Slasher, a play with a barrow, his snooker and golf lessons; his cinema organist—and his photographer.

He brought some of them from the provinces where a contract he couldn't break until 1942 tied him. His top salary before he came to London was £70 a week. Then those sketches and new ones he added rocketed him.

Field said that if he lacked anything, it wasn't common sense. He knew he had to have something else. So he took a straight part as Elwood P. Dowd, the man with a six-foot rabbit, in the American play "Harvey."

He started a new career. Looking backwards it had none like this. At eight he was imitating Charlie Chaplin in the streets at Birmingham and being chased by policemen.

At 11 he was in a troupe earning 7s. 6d. a week.

At 12 he was under-studying Wee Georgie Wood for a time.

At 17 he was broke and out of a job. Then he got a part in a show called "Wobble" at £2 10s. a week.

At 21 he celebrated his birthday with three pennyworth of stale buns in a theatrical boarding house on tour.

With "A Run for Your Money" we went back to London once more, but a London reeling under the impact of thousands of eager and victorious Welshmen come to cheer a Celtic victory at Twickenham. Perhaps the highlight of this delightful film was provided by Donald Houston, as a young Welsh miner, and an old Celtic reprobate he has found plus a huge harp, when they try to reach the famous rugby ground and get involved in London's transport system.

"Whisky Galore" crossed the Border with Basil Radford, as an inspector of HM Customs and Excise trying to uncover some illicit whisky-distilling. The ingenuity with which the Scots householders hid the precious golden liquid from prying eyes and hands provided one of the most amusing scenes of the year.

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AGED 12  
 "...A suit I hated"

He liked a comfortable life, worked hard, enjoyed his golf (handicap 6), and his snooker (best break 82), and loved it when his two daughters, Diane 14, and Tottie 12, suggested he put on a show for them in the garden. They said: "We'll sit on the wall and be the patients."

Big Money  
 He made big money—at one time he was being paid £1,000 a week because a film: run over schedule—but he came into the super-tax paying scale: too late to enable him to save: very much. At one time he said he was living on the six-pences the income tax left him.

Kept Touring  
 AND he kept on touring. He went to Australia; teamed up with Jerry Desmond; started the golf sketch. He met his other partner, Alfie Dean, who died last year, and shared digs with him for years. "We lived on haddock for breakfast, and not much else the rest of the time," he said.

Out of London he was a name. In 1943 he was put into "Strike a New Note" at the Prince of Wales. Soon he was a headliner. He brought something warm and sincere to the West End. His eyes swam in a red face. His neck bulged. He was a fellow trying to cope with an extraordinarily complicated world—and failing masterfully. He had the clown's affinity to tragedy. On the stage there was always that dignity, fighting to save itself from going to seed.

He found straight acting less strenuous than revue—but it put pounds on him in weight. And he quickly summed up theatre audiences.

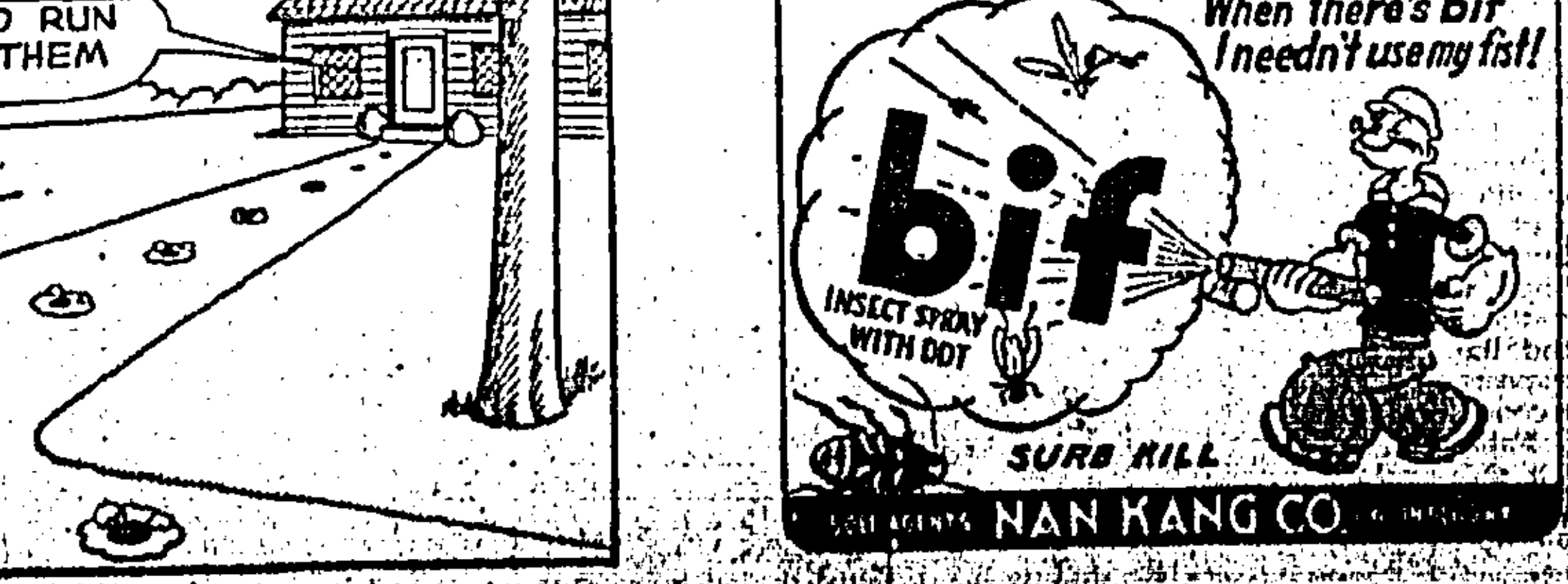
He told me: "Playgoers scatter their laughter, are quicker off the small points, wait for he pay-off situations. Revuegoers who came to see me laugh louder at the obvious jokes; hate wading through a lot of plot."

DAVID LEWIN  
 (London Express Service)

## NANCY Eggs-actly



## By Ernie Bushmiller





## "Super" Club To Cater For The Three Services

Chatham Road Building

The troops in Hongkong are shortly to have a "super" club of their own. The club's frontage will extend from the Bible Auditorium to the railway level-crossing in Chatham Road, Kowloon—a distance of more than 140 yards. Work on the building has already begun and it is hoped that the opening ceremony will take place not later than the first week in May.

The club will be run by the N.A.A.F.I., with the assistance of the W.V.S.

Mr P. J. London, Senior District Manager, N.A.A.F.I., yesterday showed a reporter plans of the building—or rather, series of buildings—and explained the elaborate lay-out.

A number of Nissen huts, linked together, will be so disguised by the contractor that their original form will become unrecognisable. False walls outside and false ceilings inside will effectively destroy any semblance to a camp and the utmost will be done in the way of furniture and fittings to create a "home" atmosphere.

Ministering to the comfort of the servicemen, and helping them to overcome that "10,000-miles-away-from-family" feeling, will be six members of the W.V.S. They will run the amenity side of the club, whilst the N.A.A.F.I. manager and his staff will look after the catering.

The Hon. Betty Byng, N.A.A.F.I. W.V.S. Area Organiser, said: "We shall do everything possible to assist the boys at our 'information desk' which will be set up in the lounge. Here they will be advised on how to send flowers home, given hints on shopping, told how to dispatch parcels, and helped in other problems of a similar nature, whilst the social side will not be neglected. Dances, whilst drives and other entertainments will be organised for their benefit."

The club will occupy the space which is at present a green sward between Chatham Road and the Railway. It will have five entrances and a general lay-out will be as follows: The end nearest the Bible Auditorium will comprise the W.V.S. section. Here will be a library, general games room, billiards room with a pool table, and a lounge (complete with sofa furniture) will be from a paved garden.

Dinner and Dancers. Next to this section will be a large restaurant with a bar, floor, and a lounge. The restaurant will seat 120, and meals will be served on the cafeteria—or "help yourself"—principle. For dances, tables will be removed and more than 100 couples will be able to take the floor at one time. For special occasions a band will be engaged, on which a radio or gramophone will have to suffice. Dancing classes will form another feature of the W.V.S. organisation.

Behind the restaurant there will be a shop, an adjacent but separate building will be a kitchen. Adjoining the kitchen, visitors will find a large cafe with rubber flooring. Working southwards patrons will arrive at a "quiet room" sandwiched between the cafe and a large garden. In close proximity to the "Tavern" the "Tavern" will be tiled and decorated in a modern style. Here there will be wooden furniture in contrast to cane furniture in the other rooms.

These parts of the club already described will be open to all non-commissioned ranks. There will be only one room reserved for officers—a snooker bar. Here, as elsewhere, the service will be of the "help yourself" variety. The N.A.A.F.I. are already running more than 60 canteens on the island and in Kowloon and the New Territories. The new "N.A.A.F.I. Club" (Kowloon) has been designed to cater for 1,500 to 2,000 men. It will be open to members of the three services.

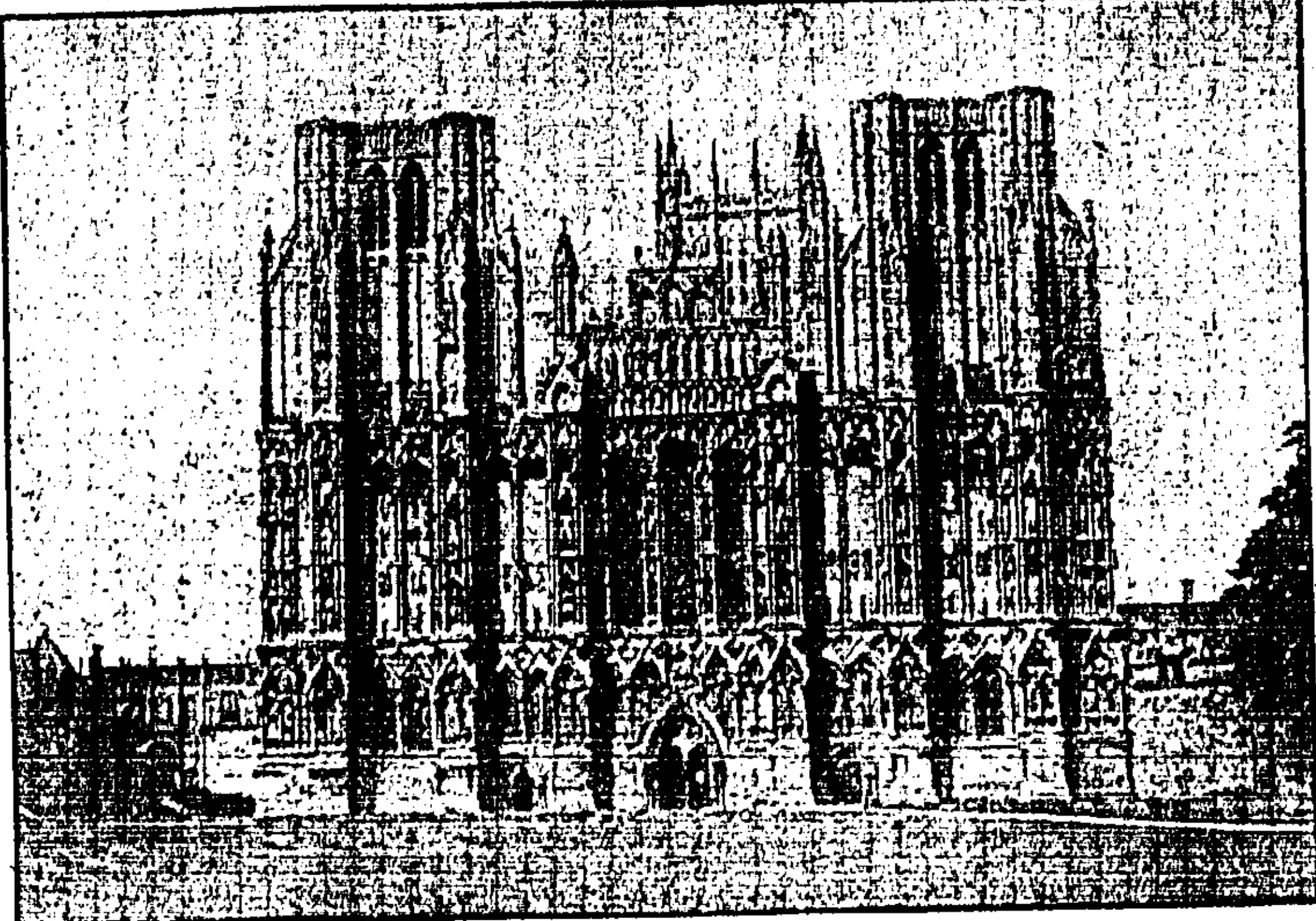
## Musical Films

The British Council's film-show at the Helena May Institute yesterday consisted of three musical documentary films including one called "A City Sings" which dealt with the annual Musical Festival of Manitoba, Canada.

The others were the popular commentary by Sir Malcolm Sargent, explaining and illustrating the different types of instruments of an orchestra, and one describing the varied activities during wartime of the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts, ranging from Shakespearean rehearsals to a factory concert.

The Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J., gave a short address and introduced the programme before the showing of the pictures.

## It's The "Crown Of Somerset"



One of the most imposing churches in Great Britain is the 700-year-old Wells Cathedral in Somerset. There has been a church in Wells since the 12th century. The cathedral took 100 years to build and was completed in the 13th century. It is the most complete example of what an ecclesiastical city was like when the Church ruled the world.

## UNO IN THE FAR EAST Less Known But Important Work Of Field Agencies

A meeting yesterday afternoon of the International Affairs Study Group, Hongkong, held at the Public Relations Office, was addressed by Dr E. Stuart Kirby, who spoke on "The United Nations Organisation in the Far East." Fr O'Dwyer presided.

Dr Kirby has recently returned from a visit to Bangkok, where he attended the United Nations Conference for Non-Governmental Organisations, as the delegate of the Institute of Pacific Relations and the International Studies Conference, Paris.

While in Bangkok, he also worked in the offices of E.C.A.F.E. (the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East) on research in problems of industrialisation in the Far East, of which he is making a full study on behalf of the I.P.R.

Dr Kirby said the general organisation of the United Nations in this part of the world, under the Economic and Social Council, which is in general control of such work for the U.N. all over the world, was the Regional Commission known as "E.C.A.F.E."—the initials standing for "Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East." This body was intended to be parallel, for Eastern Asia, with the Economic Commission for Europe.

These regional bodies would consist of representatives of all the countries in the region which were members of the United Nations. In the case of E.C.A.F.E., a second category had to be provided for, namely the territories which were not sovereign states and therefore not full members of the U.N. These were given associate membership; they could participate fully in discussions, and could provide personnel, but had no vote on fundamental policy. Full members were now Australia, Burma, China, France, India, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, USSR, UK and USA. Associate members were now Hongkong, Ceylon, Malaya and British Borneo, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Nepal, Korea, the Indonesian Republic and the "Rest of Indonesia." As and when the United States in Indonesia took its due place in the United Nations, it was obviously due for admittance to full membership. Hongkong's representatives had made a useful and active contribution at all meetings.

### Problem of Japan

The Region has also to pay special attention to the very important problem of Japan; the authorities in control of Japan (S.C.A.P.) had accordingly been taken into full consultation. It was necessary to emphasize that E.C.A.F.E. (like its European counterpart) had power only to collect and exchange information and to make recommendations. It had no power in any way to enforce anything on its members or associates.

E.C.A.F.E. was therefore the Regional Organisation for the whole Eastern Hemisphere. But it had to work with and through what could be called the functional organisations of the United Nations—i.e. those which each took some special subject or problem working not by areas or geographical divisions, but separate topics. These were termed the "Specialised Agencies." Such were the Food and Agriculture Organisation, the World Health Organisation, the International Labour Office, and a number of others. E.C.A.F.E. had done very well in co-ordinating its activities with all these. Recently it had gone a step further by linking up with

## Extension Of Sanatorium

### Mr Ruttonjee's Promise

An assurance that "when a public appeal was made for funds to meet the cost of providing urgently needed extension of the Sanatorium, he would not fall in his duty towards the victims of Tuberculosis," was given by Mr J. H. Ruttonjee, Vice-President of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association at the annual general meeting of the Association held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. yesterday.

Mr Ruttonjee said it was an appalling fact that Tuberculosis cases in need of hospital treatment had to be turned away every day because there was no accommodation for them in the Association Sanatorium. The urgent need for additional accommodation for the treatment of these victims had been strongly stressed at meetings of the Association and in the Press but the response had been disappointing.

Mr Ruttonjee also paid tribute to the Board of Directors for the splendid work which they had done during the year under review.

Dr the Hon. I. Newton, President, was in the Chair, and also acted as the official table were Mr J. H. Ruttonjee (Vice-President), Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau (Chairman of Board of Directors), Mr D. L. Strettle (Vice-Chairman), Mr Leo Lu-chung (Director), Mr D. L. Strettle (Hon. Legal Adviser) and Mrs S. Yuen (Secretary).

The meeting was attended by a large gathering.

### X-RAY OUTFIT

The President said that before the war the Association received a magnificent donation from Sir Robert Ho Tung towards the building of a sanatorium. The war intervened and the sanatorium was not built. After the war, part of that money was used to buy a miniature X-ray outfit for survey work. The plant arrived in 1947 but the Association was not then in a position to use it. At that time the Association was busy on plans for the building of a sanatorium and it was decided that the plant should be used by the Government radiologist and his staff at the Queen Mary Hospital.

As the plans for the sanatorium developed, it was clear that a large X-ray unit would be much more useful to the Association. It was proposed that the Government should buy the plant from the Association, and Sir Robert upon being consulted agreed to the proposal. With Sir Robert's money the Association had now purchased a larger outfit which had been installed at the Ruttonjee Sanatorium.

The President then read a letter from Sir Robert who expressed his regret for being unable to attend the meeting as a result of spraining a thigh through shipping. Sir Robert stated that he would like to offer his sincere thanks to all those who worked so hard and those who contributed so generously.

The President recorded the Association's regret for Sir Robert's inability to attend and expressed the hope for his early recovery.

### ALLOCATION QUERY

Dr T. P. Wu, referring to an appeal to set up a proper headquarters for the Association, said that the Association had been asked to set up a clinic, referred to in the Annual Report, said that the appeal was launched two years ago and the money received was not yet been received regarding the Hon. C. E. M. Terry who received a provisional appointment on January 10, 1950.

As is well known, in addition to those mentioned above, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. the Attorney General, the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Hon. the Financial Secretary are also Members of Council, but they are members ex officio.

Referring to the mass X-ray unit, Dr Wu said that the original purpose in purchasing this equipment was for a regular check-up at schools and other public institutions. He was of the opinion that already half a million check-ups had been made and if a fee of \$5 per film had been charged, the Association would have received \$2,500,000. But instead the plant was taken over by Government for \$100,000.

The President said that according to records 100,000 check-ups had been made. In any event no fee whatsoever was charged for any X-ray at all, except in special cases. Dr Wu said that at a meeting of the Board of Directors it was decided, before the X-ray was sold, that a charge of \$5 per examination would be made. The Government was to take \$1.50 and the Association \$3.50.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why get nervous about having nothing to do? Would you like to have a snow shovel and pretend this sand is our snowy sidewalk back home?"

## Appointment Of Council Members Explained

His Excellency the Governor, in accordance with instructions received from His Majesty the King through the Secretary of State for the Colonies, recently appointed Dr the Hon. Isaac Newton (Director of Medical Services), Dr the Hon. J. P. Fahly, OBE, (Chairman of the Urban Council) and the Hon. E. A. Boyce (Director of Public Works) to be Official Members of the Legislative Council until April 30, 1950, and the Hon. T. N. Chau, CBE, the Hon. Sir M. K. Lo, CBE, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, the Hon. Leo d'Almeida Castro, KC, and the Hon. P. S. Cassidy to be Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council until the same day.

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All mentioned above have already held provisional appointments as members of the Legislative Council for some time. Explaining the appointments in an official communiqué yesterday, Government stated: "Since the war provisional appointments, as opposed to definitive appointments, have been made in anticipation of the constitutional modifications in the constitution of the Legislative Council, but these modifications have been longer delayed than was at first expected. The position has now been reached whereby in May, 1950, certain of the Members of Council will have served for four years, without a definitive appointment. It is contrary to the spirit, though not in fact to the wording, of the Royal Instructions that provisional appointments should continue in this way and it has therefore been decided to make definitive appointments in respect of the gentlemen mentioned above terminating on April 30, 1950.

Appointments thereafter will probably be made on a yearly basis until a decision has been taken regarding the new Constitution. The Hon. M. M. Watson, whose name is not included above has already received a definitive appointment. His Majesty's Instructions have not yet been received regarding the Hon. C. E. M. Terry who received a provisional appointment on January 10, 1950. As is well known, in addition to those mentioned above, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. the Attorney General, the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Hon. the Financial Secretary are also Members of Council, but they are members ex officio.

### SPC Games Night

A bridge and mahjong drive in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, will be held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Monday, February 27, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The drive is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, and there will be a choice of other games besides bridge and mahjong. Tickets are \$10 each.

### Concert At DBS

There will be a concert of recorded music tomorrow at the Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon. The programme will be: Overture, The Thielish Maestri (Rossini); "Ma Vlast" (My Country) (Smetana); Concerto in E-flat Major for Horn and Orchestra (Mozart); Symphony No. 5 in E Minor Op. 67 (Dvorak); Forces and civilians welcome.

## CNAC & CATC Property

Officials of C.N.A.C. and C.A.T.C. of the People's Government have completed the procedure of registration of all the planes now grounded in Hongkong with the Peking Government, a spokesman of the C.N.A.C. told the S. C. M. Post yesterday.

The spokesman said that it was only a matter of days before the Peking Government would notify the Hongkong Government that all planes concerned had been formally registered and that the Hongkong Government should permit them to take off for China.

There are at present 71 planes belonging to the two Chinese Airlines grounded in Hongkong. Thirty nine belong to C.A.T.C. and 32 to C.N.A.C. C.A.T.C. has a fleet of five Conquers, 17 C-46s and 17 DC-3s, while C.N.A.C. has five Shenyangs and four C-46s, seven DC-3s, one Catalina and one small type of aircraft. Since the discharge of the interim injunction order, the Hongkong Government has no objection to the two Chinese airlines' removal of their planes and other assets at the airport, it was learned. But the planes are not yet allowed to take off, as under existing regulations no planes can do so unless and until they have been formally registered. This information was revealed by Mr Hamilton, the Airport Manager. Once the Hongkong Government had been formally notified by the People's Government to that effect, there would be no objection to the taking-off of the planes, he added.

## SHANGRILA BALL

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AT THE

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|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Micky Kwan         | — The Strangest Inn At The Crossroad. |
| Chiu Van-yee       | — Pipa Solo "Downfall Of Chu".        |
| Miss Joyce Nesbitt | — (Waltz "Because")                   |
| and                |                                       |
| Thomas Lee         | — ("Apalachicola")                    |
| Mr. John Van David | — Impersonation of Danny Kaye.        |
| and                |                                       |
| Carmonita Pepita   | — "The Bolivian Bombshell".           |

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# ONE OF THE BIGGEST FOOTBALL ROWS EVER IS NOW BOILING UP

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

One of the biggest football rows of all time is boiling up as a result of the hint by the Football Association that they are going to consider holding the two Cup semi-finals at Wembley Stadium on March 18 and 25.

The ramifications are terrific. The question might well cleave the FA and the Football League apart: it might well see the break up of the competition as at present constituted, for already the provinces are in a turmoil. North, South, East and West, the clubs are protesting that London gets all the plums and that this is the greatest injustice of all.

I know that there is a feeling behind the scenes of the League that if this proposition is carried, then League clubs will consider refusing to enter the competition next season and in that case may run a competition of their own. They have for long been discontented with congestion of League fixtures entailed by Cup competition.

Let us examine the pros and cons. Supporting the semi-finals work out to matches between Yorkshire, Lancashire or Midlands clubs. It would be eminently unfair in these days of money shortage to ask the good folk of the North to pay out railway fares on top of admission money and other incidental expenses. Why only last week Burnley returned 2,000 tickets for their Cup-tie in London with Arsenal.

Then again, suppose it is not two Northern teams in a semi-final but a London side. Surely that would give it the unfair advantage of virtually playing at home. London gets the final and most international. Why deprive the backbone of the game—the fans of Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield and Newcastle etc.—of their just but infrequent cut?

In favour of the proposition is that all would benefit financially, for they all, from First to Third Division, share the Cup pool, and Wembley takes a £45,000 gate, whereas the biggest money ever taken in the provinces at a semi-final is less than £10,000.

The Wembley organisation would also obviate crowd scenes. The semi-finals would get the "feel" of the Wembley pitch and there would be no direct clashing with League games, but I cannot see clubs in the semi-final taking up their entitlement of a third share each in a 100,000 gate with the possibility of their supporters having to travel again to London for the final.

League Chairman Arthur Drewry and League Secretary Tom Howarth are very good friends of the FA but two men could not sway an increased provincial vote if it came to a clash.

## Bosanquet The New Squash Champion

An extremely interesting and hard-fought match was witnessed last night at the Victoria Squash Courts when D. I. Bosanquet defeated Capt. A. Stewart by three straight games in the Colony Open Championship.

The score of 9-6, 9-6, 9-3 was a fair indication of the game, while the standard of play throughout surpassed anything seen in the Colony for many years.

Bosanquet's accuracy and placing made him the victor, but credit must also go to Stewart for his powers of recovery and for the numerous outright winners he played.

However, Stewart made too many mistakes which were fatal against a player of Bosanquet's class.

Miss Yvonne Ho presented the trophy to the winner.

## EXHIBITIONS AT USRC

The visiting Spanish and Argentine players will give an exhibition to the school boys and girls at U.S.R.C. Court, King's Park at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Admission will be free to school boys and girls only.

The following matches will be played: 4.30 p.m. Mrs. H. Weiss v. Mrs. Williams.

6.15 p.m. Messrs Masip and Weiss v. Lt. Col. Spence and Ayres.

## TODAY'S TENNIS

Today's matches at Chater Road in the Colony Tennis Championships are: (Court 1) J. D. Mackle v. Capt. J. A. Stewart. (Court 2) In Chen-hing v. George Chan. (Court 3) H. A. Ayres v. Wong Shek-man. (Court 4) Mohan Chan v. J. A. Fuerrer. (Court 5) Fritz Lin v. Choy Tin-foot. (Court 6) Thomas Lo v. S. K. Wong.

## Indies Team

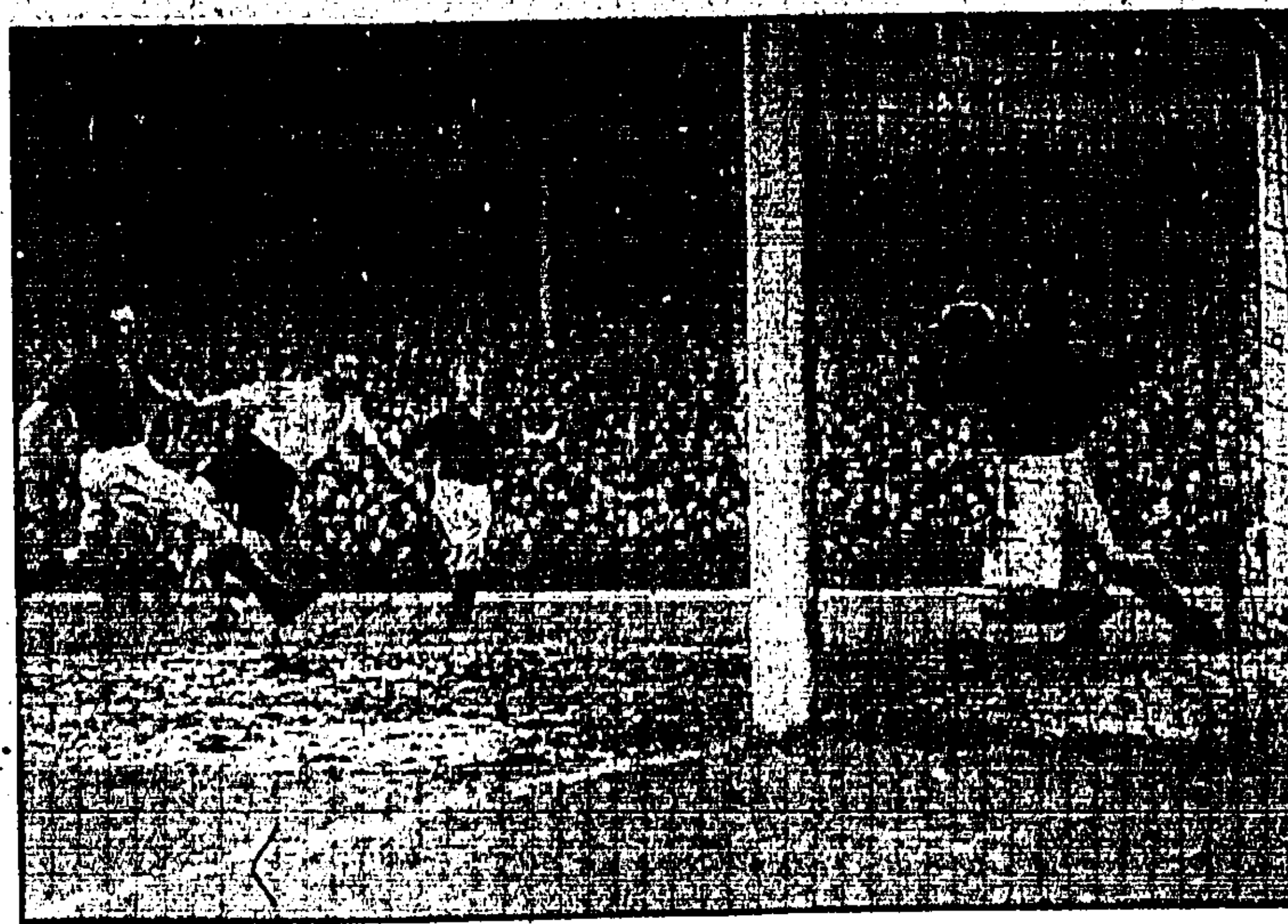
Bridgeport, Feb. 23.—Members of the West Indies cricket team to tour England this year were announced to-night.

J. D. Goddard (Captain), E. W. West, C. L. Walcott, C. B. Williams, Roy Marshall (Barbados), J. B. Stollmeyer, Gerry Jones, P. Jones, A. Pierre, K. Tristram, Samadhim Ramadik (Trinidad), Hines Johnson, Alan Rice, A. Valentine, F. M. Worrell (Jamaica), R. Christian (British Guiana).—Reuter.

## Polo & Hunt Club

There will be a meet of the Hunt at Sheung Shui Village, near Fanling, on Sunday at 11.30 a.m.

## ARSENAL ELIMINATES BURNLEY



This looks like an easy save for Strong, the Burnley goalkeeper. Actually it is Arsenal's second goal being scored by Denis Compton at Highbury in the fifth round of the Football Association Cup. Arsenal won 2-0.

## "Hands" At Soccer Are Getting Out Of Hand

Three months ago the Football Association issued a reminder to referees that unintentional hands should not be penalised. Now, with Spurs out of the Cup through such a penalty, it surely is time the FA acted again.

The memorandum of November was explicit. It said: "Occurrences do arise, where it is impossible for the player to avoid handling the ball, having no time to withdraw his hand or arm before the ball strikes him. Such accidental handling contact should not be penalised."

Harold Palmer, who saw the Spurs go down at Everton, writes:

In any such incident as this there must surely be a big element of doubt as to intention. The referee has to make a difficult decision quickly. I should say the benefit of the doubt should go to the defence, but Mr Seymour chose a penalty.

Clarke, a quiet, honest fellow, confirmed afterwards that the ball struck his arm, but he had no intention of handling.

## ROTORUA WAY

Our Empire Games athletes were at well-remembered Rotorua—thermal region where New Zealand lets loose its terrors in the form of geysers, boiling mud and seething springs.

Successive MCC teams have been there, too. I first visited the place with D. R. Jardine's side. Up we drove in coaches to be received by a Maori chief of incredible age, surrounded by Maori maidens.

## ANTI-CLIMAX

Addressing the chief, Sir Pelham Warner got impressively off the mark. "Many moons have passed," he said, "since we set foot on your beautiful shores..."

The chief, in traditional Maori outfit, responded solemnly in his own language, then told us that his beautiful maidens would show us round the geysers. They did. They were the regular guides of this tourist centre.

The chief, having put on his act, ambled off home in a bowler hat.

Maori was not the only national costume on show when our Games team was there. Hugh Riley, the Scottish boxer, was there in his kilt, and had to beat off Maori admirers after his sparring.

## World Records Ratified

London, Feb. 23.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation today announced acceptance of the following world records for track events:

2,000 Metres—7 mins. 58.8 secs. made by Gaston Reiff, of Belgium at Gavle, Sweden, on August 12, 1949. The previous record was 8 mins. 1.2 secs. held by Sweden's Gundar Haegg.

440 Yards Hurdles—52.2 secs. made by Richard Ault of the United States at Oslo on August 31, 1949. This record is now held jointly with Roy Cochran, United States.

6,000 Metre Relay (four times 1,500 metres)—15 mins. 30.2 secs. made by the Gelfe Idrottssporting Club of Sweden at Gavle, Sweden, on July 3, 1949. The previous record was 15 mins. 24.6 secs. held by the same team.—Reuter.

## MALAYANS GET AN INVITATION

Singapore, Feb. 23.—The International Weightlifting Federation in Europe has invited Malaysia to participate in the World Weightlifting Championships in Paris this year.

The invitation followed on the heels of Malaysia's success in winning two gold medals and one silver medal in the weightlifting event at the Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand.—Associated Press.

## LONG RALLIES AT TABLE TENNIS WORRY OFFICIALS

There are likely to be repercussions from the Men's Singles final at the World Table Tennis Championships in Budapest. A drab, long-drawn out game was won by Dick Bergmann over the Hungarian, Soos, and such were the lengths of the defensive rallies that the English Association are not at all pleased with their new champion.

As a result it is likely that they will introduce an innovation into the National Championships at Wembley Empire Pool next month. It is the American Expedite Rule which, it is stated, has improved the spectacular value of the game in the United States.

The Rule, roughly, is this: If, in the opinion of the Referee—not the person umpiring the game, you will notice—the play is uninteresting, he can stop the match and invoke the Expedite Rule. Then each player serves alternately, and, unless the server wins the point in twelve hits, excluding the service, the point goes to the receiver until the usual 21 points are reached.

As for the women, I fancy Miss Elliott of Edinburgh will create a surprise over the Misses Dace, Beregi and Franks.

I hear that Bergmann, Barna, and Leach and one other yet to be selected are going on a world tour as soon as the Championships are over. Who is for the fourth place? It would have been Alex Brook, Barna's huge partner, but he is in South Africa, and I am advised that the last place for this attractive trip may go to Simon.—A. Q.

## UNENDING RALLIES

I can see that this rule will tend to make the players go for the shots, and reduce the length of some of the present unending rallies, but I think it is a mistake to make the Referee give any decision. Surely, the umpire on the spot is the man. Maybe there is a reason for it, but I cannot see it. It is a "scare" rule, and I am surprised, having learned that the International Federation sanctioned it as long as two years ago, that we have not seen it before in England.

For the English Championships there are entries from all four of the home countries, Eire, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Austria and a strong contingent from the United States. Who is to beat Bergmann now that Victor Barna has retired from singles play?

One of the Americans, perhaps Weissman, could do it. Maybe the Frenchman, Hingebaut, will find inspiration—or Ethlich, the Pole now domiciled in Belgium. But I cannot see anyone at home doing it.

## Chess Tourney Results

Eugene Tausz beat L. Schure, the defending Champion, in the more important of the matches in the 10th round of the Tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Tausz won when Schure slipped up badly in the end game to lose his queen after being two pawns up with a strong passed pawn. The game, going to 43 moves, was a Queen's Gambit.

In another Queen's Gambit, H. Klinghardt beat E. M. Marchetti in 34 moves. R.V. Carter beat A. Archangelosky in 20 moves in a Two Knights Defence.

The match between P. K. Protopyov and V. Zilinsky, also a Queen's Gambit, was adjourned on the 40th move in an even position.

## BOXING'S PICTURES OF THE YEAR



These two pictures were selected by the Associated Press as among the best illustrating big moments in the ring last year.

Top picture shows Ezzard Charles pounding away at the body of Gus Lesnevich in their NBA title fight which ended with Lesnevich unable to answer the bell in the eighth round.

Bottom picture shows Willie Pep driving a hard right to Sandy Saddler's mouth in the 13th round of the fight in which Pep regained the World Featherweight Championship.

## Sportsman's Diary

EDITED BY Bruce Harris

## ROTORUA... place where even the bunkers of the golf course omitted wits of vapour.

## FIVE FORESTERS

A tough life seems to appeal to Oxford University sportsmen. Among those who will be taking their final examination in the Honour School of Forestry in June are five Blues—something of a record in the forestry profession.

## INVICIBLE

Sixteen-year-old Leyton Amateur Boxing Club Member Alan Marley gained the Essex County 1st. 6th. boys' club championship a few weeks ago by a walk-over. No other contestant entered his class.

Now Marley has gained a second championship without a fight—the Eastern Counties title at his weight, there being no opposition.

(London Express Service)

## LEAGUE CRICKET

## SCORPIONS MEET IRC AT CHATER ROAD

Scorpions, the first Division Cricket League leaders and strong favourites for the Championship, meet the Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road tomorrow in a League programme that promises some close matches but does not oppose any of the leading teams.

The IRC will be without A. R. Minu and A.H. Madar, but a team spirit backed up by recent successes may put considerable fight into the side. The team is not short of good batting and bowling, but it is up against a side that also isn't short of these prerequisites victory.

## Another Death In The Ring

New York, Feb. 24.—Middleweight boxer Laverne Roach died Thursday from head injuries received during his fight Wednesday night against George Small of Brooklyn.

Laverne was taken to the hospital with "severe haemorrhage" and "possibly fractured skull" after being knocked out in the 10th round.

Roach, who was 25, lost only four fights out of 32. One of them was to the late Max Baer, who knocked him out on March 12 at Madison Square Garden after flooring him seven times in eight rounds.

Roach, a handsome boxer from Plainview, Texas, got his start in the ring while serving in the U.S. Marines during the war. After his beating by Baer, he quit the ring until a month ago, when he started a comeback.

He was married, and had two small children.—Associated Press.

## Lifts Twice His Own Weight

Manila, Feb. 23.—R. Bagano, winner in the bantamweight division of an inter-collegiate weight-lifting meet, raised aloft twice his body weight in the clean and jerk event.

Tipping the scales at 121½ pounds, Bagano clean-jerked 245 pounds. It is believed Bagano is one of a dozen men in the world who have lifted double body weight.—Associated Press.

## HOSPITALS' CUP

London, Feb. 23.—University College Hospital beat St. George's Hospital by 10 points to win a Hospital Cup, first-round Rugby Union replay match at Richmond today.

This was the fourth meeting between the two sides and the tie took a total of five hrs. 20 minutes to decide. University College now meet St. Mary's Hospital in the second-round next Monday.—Reuter.



Spanish Champion Pedro Masip and Colony Champion Ip Koon-hung after their match on Wednesday.—Golden Studio Photograph.

## NO SCARING THE AUSSIES

Ladysmith, Natal, Feb. 23.—The Australian tourists beat Natal Country Districts by 129 runs in their two-days' match here today. Resuming their second innings this morning at 58 runs for the loss of one wicket, the Australians, who scored 74 in their first innings—the lowest of the tour—were dismissed a second time for 195.

Left to get 189 runs for victory, the Country Districts, who scored 81 in their first innings, were dismissed for 69 runs in their second knock.

Careful batting on a turning wicket by Arthur Morris (41), Jack Moroney (20), Lindsay Hassett (30) and Sam Loxton (29) prevented the Australians from collapsing again.

Kelth took five Australian wickets, 91 runs in the second innings for a match analysis of 10 wickets for 115, and Gekke captured five wickets for 80 to finish with match figures of nine for 95.

The Country batsmen also struggled against spin. The only man to reach double figures was Addison, who made 24. Colin McCool was particularly impressive with his leg breaks and googlies to finish with six wickets for 23 runs.

San Johnson, the off-spinner, had three wickets for 18 runs.—Reuter.



Argentine Champion Senora Maria Weiss with Colony Champion Mrs Ip Koon-hung.—Golden Studio Photograph.

It was refreshing to see play of a type that we see here but occasionally in newsreels and Weiss showed that he had a command as varied a selection of strokes as we have seen here in many years.

His local opponent is a valuable addition to our tennis world and the opinion held in some quarters that he has a poor backhand was not justified on yesterday's performance.

His services and his powerful driving are assets that it will not be easy to discount against a slowness of foot that, it may be true, should be a handicap against the drop shot artists.

Of the remaining game, it may be said that Ip Koon-hung and Mrs Enid Littin put up a spectacular performance in coming out the losers at 7-0, 3-6.

However, at no point did one notice any signs of grim determination on the countenances of Senora Weiss or of Pedro Masip.







# Marshall Aid To S.E. Asia

## Acheson's Condition

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, warned Congress today against rushing into any anti-Communist Marshall plan for South-East Asia until the Asiatics ask for help.

Mr Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the nations of South-East Asia must take the initiative if they want American economic help along the lines of the European Recovery Programme.

He reminded the Committee that Congress and the Administration were all on record as favouring United States support for regional blocs of nations, such as might arise in South-East Asia. But he warned that "more harm than good" might come from the United States taking the lead in a programme of economic recovery aimed to stop Communism in that part of the world.

Mr Acheson said, in reply to questions, that the United States will continue to deal with Indonesia, Thailand and

Indochina on an individual basis. He revealed that a special economic mission will be sent next week to Indonesia, and that new aid for Thailand is under discussion at the State Department.

"We have been looking forward hopefully for a long time to some movement between these countries associating themselves together economically, politically, and socially."

However, it must come as a "spontaneous" movement. If the Asiatics made an effort toward economic co-operation, like that of the countries in Western Europe, American help would be given, the Secretary of State said.

**MILITARY POTENTIAL**

Senator Alexander Smith asked if the Russian development of the atomic bomb and the current race for the H-bomb had affected the recovery.

Mr Acheson replied that atomic development "obviously increases the difficulty of the situation."

He pointed out that "the increase in Russian military potential is a very important factor," and made even more necessary Congressional approval of the \$2,950,000,000 three-year ERP extension asked by the Administration.

Mr Acheson said that the United States should take the lead for an anti-Communist Marshall Plan, and that the former Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, did exactly that for Western Europe in 1948.

Mr Acheson replied that since Congress and the President are already on record as favouring such action, a further effort would hamper and not help such development. Senator Smith asked if the appointment of a "roving" or special ambassador for the Asiatic area was under consideration.

Mr Acheson said the State Department had given it "a good deal of thought," but was awaiting the return of Dr Philip Jessup before deciding.—United Press.

## Military Clash In Indonesia

Jakarta, Feb. 23.—Two Dutch soldiers were reported killed and four wounded where regular Netherlands and Indonesian Republican troops clashed for the first time since the transfer of sovereignty.

The cause of the fighting 20 miles east of Jakarta has not yet been ascertained. The United Nations and the military are carrying out an investigation.

Meanwhile, press reports said government troops were continuing action against the Darul Islam fanatics in the region of Semarang. The reports said two Darul Islam men were killed and an undisciplined number taken prisoner. They added that Darul Islam bandits had succeeded in infiltrating into the Teluk area on the North Java coast.—United Press.

## Metal Workers On Strike

Paris, Feb. 23.—More than 100,000 metal workers in the Paris area were on strike tonight, according to trade union estimates.

A representative of the Metal Employers Federation put the figure at 63,000, with production in 112 motor car, aircraft and other industrial plants at a standstill.—Reuter.

Thousands of police and Republican security guards swooped on the Renault plant shortly before dawn and threw out about 23 strike pickets occupying the works. It was the biggest such operation attempted in Paris. The police remained under strong police guard and the strikers did not attempt to try to recapture it.

However, Ford and many other plants were still occupied by the strikers.

The metal and car industries walked out following the rejection by workers of a general five-percent pay boost in the first wage contract negotiations since bargaining began between labour unions and employers was restored early this month.

The unions demanded substantially higher increases, plus 3,000 francs monthly special wage bonus until the new pay scales came into effect.—United Press.

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## CR Takes Last Salute In Delhi



Shri C. Rajagopalachari, last of India's Governor Generals, takes the salute from a guard of honour during a send-off as he left Delhi for his home in Madras after the inauguration of the Indian Republic. (AP Picture).

## DEMAND FOR REDUCTION OF DIPLOMATIC STAFFS IS MADE BY HUNGARY

Budapest, Feb. 23.—Hungary today demanded a reduction of the British and American diplomatic staffs in Budapest and the withdrawal of American officials mentioned in the Vogelers-Sanders' espionage trial.

In two notes delivered verbally to the British and American Legations here, the Hungarian Government said the two countries should draw "the logical conclusions" from the mention, at the trial, of a number of American officials now in Budapest.

## THREAT TO U.N. OFFICIAL

Geneva, Feb. 23.—M. Robert Garreau, French President of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, today received a letter from "the Arab Terrorist Organisation in Egypt," threatening to "shoot him like a dog" unless he did his utmost to implement the United Nations resolution to internationalise Jerusalem.

M. Garreau read the letter to the Council at the beginning of this afternoon's debate on Jerusalem. Laughter punctuated his words.

The letter said in part: "You constant support of the Jewish underlining of the General Assembly resolution is becoming abundantly clear and no one can fail to see through your bare manoeuvres."

"We have no explanation other than the fact that you have been heavily bribed by the Jews."

"We give you fair warning that if you do not do your utmost to see that the General Assembly resolution is implemented, we shall shoot you like a dog. This is a final warning."

Meanwhile, press reports said government troops were continuing action against the Darul Islam fanatics in the region of Semarang. The reports said two Darul Islam men were killed and an undisciplined number taken prisoner. They added that Darul Islam bandits had succeeded in infiltrating into the Teluk area on the North Java coast.—United Press.

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## Meeting Of World Churches

Geneva, Feb. 23.—The Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches today ended a three-day session at the Chateau de Bossey, near here.

The final action carried out by the Committee was the preparation of a statement on the right attitude of Christians towards the hydrogen bomb, which will be released tomorrow morning.

The Executive Committee decided to recommend that member churches of the World Council of Churches should take up with their respective governments the question of war criminals with a view to speeding up the trials in the hope that all such cases might be finished this year.

Dr Martin Niemöller of Germany stressed the inhumanity of the present long delays in bringing the accused to justice.

Dr Niemöller said that in Russia whole categories of prisoners of war—estimated at 40,000—had been sentenced as war criminals.

The Bishop of Chichester added that he had discussed the matter of war criminals with the Foreign Office in London. Extradition was conceded by the British authorities, he said, in instances where there was prima facie evidence that the accused had committed murder.

**LAW OF 1948**

Dr Marc Boegner, President of the Federation of French Protestant Churches, told the Executive Committee that he had made representations to the President of the French Republic against the law of 1948 which required prisoners, who had been incorporated during the war into Nazi organisations, to "prove their innocence."

The Executive Committee decided to send a message to Archbishop Spyridon of Athens expressing the Committee's indignation over the abduction to countries of Eastern Europe of 28,000 Greek children during the recent civil war.

The Prime Minister of Norway, Bjørn Evind Berngravn, said that 6,000 Greek parents had petitioned the various Governments concerned but not a single child had been returned.

Bishop Berngravn added that these Governments had all agreed in their replies that the signatures to this petition had been obtained by force.—Reuter.

**COMMENCING SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26**

The minimum reprisal, it was thought, would be a British decision to expel equivalent personnel from the small Hungarian Legation in London.

A maximum reprisal, it was considered, might be an American decision to break off diplomatic relations with Hungary.

Reprisals and counter-measures, however, do not settle the issue now generally recognised to be a move in Eastern Europe to reduce the functions of the Western diplomatic officials behind the "Iron Curtain."

In the past it has been normal diplomatic practice for envoys in the countries to which they are accredited to send back general reports on conditions.

If the purpose of the recent trials and expulsions in Eastern Europe is to make impossible the transmission of the type of information which in Western countries appears in the public press, the whole future of the Western diplomatic Mission in Eastern Europe will call for a re-examination.—Reuter.

**EXPULSIONS**

The 15 British diplomatic officials in Budapest are "more than double the number of the Hungarian diplomatic officials of the British Legation and two and a half times as large as the number of diplomats working at the Hungarian Legation in London," the notes said.

The notes also specifically named Lieutenant Colonel James D. Kraft, the American Military Attaché, and his deputy, Lieutenant Colonel John T. Hoyle, and the Assistant Air Attaché, Major Donald E. Griffin.

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## POCKET CARTOON

"Joe—what is a politician?"

London Express Service.

**INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:**

(1) On each face, clearly, ABC must be painted in one colour, and D in a second.

(2) Call the four colours A, B, C, and D. Then each must be used for three triangles on one face. The different arrangements, however, are possible. E.g. if the triangles stand on base M, the other three faces in clockwise order can be NPO or RQP.

(3) With each of these arrangements, nine variations of the second colour of each face are possible. For we can have MN, NM, NM, NM, NM, NM, NM, NM, NM.

and similar variations for M, B, and C. So my tetrahedron can be painted in 108 different ways.

London Express Service.

**CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE**

1. A term applied to unrhymed or rhymed verse which is free (i.e. in conventional metrical structure). 2. The Savannah, an American ship. 3. Jason. 4. A piece of notched wood whirled round to make a humming sound, also known as a bull-roarer. 5. The moon. 6. Indivisible.

**STAR**

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon

— TO-DAY —

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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GINGER ROGERS LANA TURNER WALTER PIDGEON VAN JOHNSON

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EDWARD ARNOLD PAULY THAKKER KEVIN WYNN ROBERT BENCHLEY

XAVIER CUGAY and His Orchestra A Robert Z. Leonard Production

— NEXT CHANGE —

Errol Flynn Ronald Reagan

"Desperate Journey"

**PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

**ORDERS BOOKED.**

**HONGKONG TELEGRAPH**

Morning Post Building, Hongkong

Published daily (afternoon). Price, 25 cents per edition. Subscription: \$5.00 per month.

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**LOST**

LOST: In the vicinity of Garden Road and Macdonnell Road, 1 Leica Camera, model 2, 35 lens, leather carrying case. Reward offered. Phone 5027 after 5 o'clock.

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FOR SALE: 35' Enclosed Motor Launch, four cylinder, 25 h.p. engine, 2350 for demonstration. Phone 2555

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NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typenth Map incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Street Signal Codes. Mounted \$3.00. Unmounted \$4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

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**THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE** 1932 Annual Return Forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRIMHAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited, at 13 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## Mdm. Sun Praises Treaty

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the Founder of the Chinese Republic and Vice-Chairman of the Central People's Government of China, has described the recently concluded Sino-Soviet treaty as being one of equality and mutual benefit.

The treaty was reached in a spirit of great friendship and co-operation, closely uniting a third of the world's population and "consolidating the peace camp against aggression," Madame Sun said in a statement issued in Shanghai.

Quoted by Peking Radio tonight, Madame Sun's statement alleged that "reactionary governments with imperialist countries in the past were all unequal treaties."

She further said: "The extremely appropriate settlement of the question of the Chinese Changchun Railway, Port Arthur and Dairen (under the new treaty) is, in particular, an outstanding expression of the spirit of internationalism."

Moreover, the loan granted to China will greatly contribute to the construction of the New China.

Therefore, the signing of the new treaty and agreements will not only smash the provocative plots of imperialism, but is also a mighty guarantee for lasting peace.—Reuter.

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Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds, fair.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.5 mbs.  
30.16 in. Temperature, 68.5 deg. F. Dew point, 58 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 10 knots.  
Low water: 2 ft. 2 in. at 9.25 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 7 in. at 1.19 p.m.

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# FINAL EDITION The Hongkong Telegraph

VOL. V NO. 46

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

Graziani Says—

## "I Will Always Hate Britain"

Rome, Feb. 23.—Former Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani told a Military Tribunal here today that he "always has and always will hate Britain—the enemy of Italy."

The 68-year-old Graziani, self-named and confident, is facing his second trial for collaboration with the Nazis. His first trial before a Civil Court was abandoned last February because the Court declared itself incompetent to deal with military matters.

The burly, grey-haired former Commander denied charges that he had sent Italian troops to fight in Germany and had permitted reprisals by the Nazis against Italian partisans.

Graziani, wearing a grey military tunic with five rows of medals and ribbons, sat on the floor of the Court moved onto the Judge's dais so that he could respond to the indictment.

### POLITICAL SPEECH

His reply branched out into a political speech, interrupted for frequent draughts of mineral water from the large bottles on a table at his elbow.

Graziani was so-called "Minister of Defence" in the Republic which Benito Mussolini set up under German sponsorship in Northern Italy in October, 1943, after his dramatic rescue from Italian arrest. Explaining to the Tribunal of five generals why he co-operated with the Nazis, Graziani said: "I have had no great liking for the Fascists, and even less for the Germans, whom I was taught to hate from early youth," he said.

"My intention at the end (of the war) was to remain neutral and I accepted the post of Minister of Defence only after I got the impression that by doing this I could diminish the evils in store for Italy." He said that the Nazis felt they had been betrayed by Italy and wanted to make reprisals. He felt that his action would soften, if not obviate, these reprisals. The trial was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

# LABOUR WINNING ELECTION

## Claim Victory On Basis Of Early Returns

With a third of the total results known at 11 o'clock (Hongkong Time) this morning, the indications were that the Labour Party would be returned to power, but with a considerably reduced majority. It is still conceded, however, by expert political observers, that the Conservatives may make substantial gains in the English counties, especially in the South.

An Associated Press report from London received here at noon said that with a lead of two to one from one-third of the nation, the Labour Party today claimed victory in the elections. Results from 216 constituencies then gave Labour 136 seats, the Conservatives 79 and Liberals one. Communists and Independents had up to that time failed to win a seat.

The United Press in an early round-up despatch reported that Labour was running strongly ahead in the early returns in this history-making Parliamentary election.

Labour was well ahead both in the number of seats won and in the popular vote, but the returns at that time were far from conclusive.

## Defence Of Alleged "Mercy Killer"

Manchester, New Hampshire, Feb. 23.—Dr Hermann N. Sander, accused of "mercy killing" 59-year-old Mrs Abbie Borroto, will show that the cancer-stricken woman was dead before he injected air into her veins, his chief defence lawyer declared when the trial continued here today.

Mr Louis E. Wyman gave this indication of the defence strategy after the Prosecution told the jury that Dr Sander had taken the life of the suffering woman at her husband's appeal.

The suggestion that Mrs Borroto was dead before she was given the injections came in a question but to Dr Harold L. Lovell, President of the Hillsboro County Hospital, where Mrs Borroto died. The State Attorney General, Mr William L. Phinney, objected to Mr Wyman's question "unless it is to be supported by evidence."

Mr Wyman replied: "In due course we expect to do that." The 41-year-old doctor had pleaded not guilty. But Mr Phinney said today that Sander had admitted making the injections because of the pleadings of the woman's husband.

Outlining the Prosecution's case, the State Attorney General quoted Dr Sander as saying that he knew he "might have broken the law, but the law was not right and should be changed."

Sander was charged specifically with killing Mrs Borroto by giving her air injections as she was dying of cancer on December 4. Mr Phinney quoted Dr Sander as saying: "Because of Mrs Borroto's pleadings and because he was a good friend of mine, and probably in a moment of weakness, I injected air."

Answering a question by a County Medical Officer, Dr Sander said he believed Mrs Borroto would probably have lived for another two days. Counsel declared.—Reuter.

On the basis of the early results, the Conservatives were not attracting from Labour the seats they needed to upset the top-heavy Labour majority in the last Parliament. However, they hoped to pick up more strength later in the day.

Associated Press reported that out of the first 100 returns, the Conservatives had won 13 seats from Labour, while giving up one to their rivals.

One notable defeat was that of Mr Hesse-Williams, who, in the last government was Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

He lost to Mr R. Thompson the Conservative candidate in the West Croydon division. It was a four-cornered contest. United Press reports that two of the five Left-Wing Labour "rebels" who were thrown out of the Party for their deviation from the Party line lost their seats in the first hours of counting.

### POPULAR VOTE

At 10.30 a.m. Hongkong Time the popular vote was: Labour, 4,581,697; Conservative and affiliates, 4,010,140; Liberals, 823,162; Communists, 35,799; Others, 34,012. Total, 9,484,798.

A United Press despatch reports that thousands of Britons who stood through the night in drizzling rain learned today that the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and other Cabinet members had been returned to Parliament and that the Labour Party had taken a strong early lead in Britain's General Election.

Crowds in Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus let out a huge roar as great electric signboards flashed the news that Mr Attlee and Mr Bevin, together with Sir Stafford Cripps and other right of the Cabinet members had been returned to office.

### PIRATIN OUT

Showing how the voters had decided to repudiate the Communists, Mr Philip Pirath, Communist MP for Stewartry in the last Parliament, was defeated by Mr W. Edwards, the Labour candidate in a three-cornered fight.

Despite heavy rain in many parts of the country, yesterday's polling was believed to have been the heaviest of the century. Tens of thousands of persons dropped their earlier reserve and crowded into Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and Knightsbridge Square to demonstrate as the first results came in showing Labour taking a lead.

United Press reports that Dr Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Minister of Food, was elected in West Fulham, considered a marginal constituency where the Conservatives had won a victory in the LCC elections.

The Hean Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, was re-elected. Heaviest ever poll. Reuter said that Labour today led by nearly two to one after five hours' counting in the heaviest poll ever for Britain's general election.

The Liberals, bidding for a return to influence with 475 candidates had secured only one seat and lost many deposits. Just over 85 percent of the electors voted. The Communists polled over 1,000 votes in only one or two of the 20 constituencies, where they stood unsuccessfully.

The first casualty to Mr Winston Churchill's family team was at Devonport, where his son Randolph was defeated by the Labour journalist, Mr Michael Foot.

The exceptionally heavy poll slowed the counting of votes. At Coventry, the polling was so heavy that the ballot papers ran out in both constituencies—an unprecedented situation, preventing some electors from voting.

It is understood that an elector turned away from booths may have the right to petition the King for new elections.

P. J. Gorton-Walker, Parliamentary Secretary of Commonwealth Relations, increased the majority at Smeethwick, while L. D. Gorman, formerly in the Colonial Service, Malaysia, and Parliamentary authority on Singapore and the Far East, kept the Hornsey, London, seat for the Conservatives.

### Detailed Voting Results, Page 5

On Page 5 will be found detailed voting results of some of the earlier General Election returns.

Also given are comparative figures in the 1945 election for the same constituencies.

Sir John Barlow, Chairman of several Malayan rubber companies, standing as National Liberal-Conservative, was defeated by Labour at Walsall. S. S. Awwberry, Labour, held Bristol Central.

Shortly after 10 a.m., HKT the Conservatives had gained 12 seats and lost one. Labour gained two and lost 1.

### Creech-Jones Loses

London, Feb. 24.—Mr Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary in the previous Labour government, was defeated in the Shipley division of Yorkshire by the Conservative, Mr G. Hirst. He beat Creech-Jones by 81 votes in a four-cornered contest.

At 12.45 p.m., HKT, the Conservatives had made a net gain of 10 seats and Labour had suffered a net loss of 16. The Conservatives so far had failed completely to get the big swing they needed to overtake Labour. The Conservatives, however, kept up the hope that later today when the returns come in from farm and residential districts they might—just might—win through.—United Press.

### State of Parties

At 3 p.m. HKT the state of the parties was: Labour 103, Conservatives 102, Liberals 1, Others 0.



### Two Winners & A Loser

Above appear three important General Election candidates, two of whom won their contests, the third losing. Top is Mr Attlee and below him Dr Edith Summerskill, both of whom regained their seats for the Labour Party. Lower bottom is Mr Randolph Churchill, son of Mr Winston Churchill, who lost a "key" contest with Michael Foot, the Socialist, in the Devonport division.

### State Of The Parties

The state of the parties at 1.30 p.m. HKT (8.30 a.m. GMT) was as follows:  
LABOUR 103  
CONSERVATIVES 100  
LIBERALS 1  
OTHERS 0  
The progressive counting during this morning (all local times) indicated a gradual increase in the Labour majority.  
10.45 a.m. Labour 116, Conservatives 70, Liberals 1, Others 0.  
11 a.m. Labour 126, Conservatives 77, Liberals 1, Others 0.  
11.30 a.m. Labour 140, Conservatives 84, Liberals 1, Others 0.  
12.30 p.m. Labour 158, Conservatives 95, Liberals 1, Others 0.

### Election Results To Date

Below are the progressive results to date.

Salford West: \*C. Royle (Labour) majority of 5,292.  
Exeter: \*J. C. Maude, KC (Cons.) majority of 3,204.  
Burnley: \*W. A. Burke (Labour).  
Kingston-upon-Thames: \*J. A. Boyd-Carpenter (Cons.) majority of 16,657.  
Southwark N.: \*Rt Hon Geo. A. Jones (Lab.) majority of over 22,000.  
Hammersmith N.: F. Tomney (Lab.) (D. N. Pritt, KC, Lab. Ind. lost his seat in four-cornered fight; one time expelled from Labour Party for opposition to foreign policy).  
Walsley: \*Rt Hon A. Greenwood (Labour).  
Liverpool, W. Derby: \*Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe (Cons.) (Sir David played a leading part in the prosecution in the Nuremberg war crime trials).  
Nuremberg: \*E.A. Hardy (Lab.).  
Manchester (Cheetham): N.H. Lever (Lab.) majority of 9,831.  
Manchester (Exchange): \*W. D. Griffiths (Lab.) majority of 4,019.  
Manchester (Withington): L.T. Wright (Lab.) majority of 8,311.  
Blackburn West: R. Ascheton (Cons.) defeated L.J. Edwards (Lab.).  
Cons. gain.  
Nottingham Central: \*Sp-Ldr Geoffrey de Freitas (Lab.).  
Poplar, Bow: \*Rt Hon Chas. W. Key (Lab.) majority of more than 24,000.  
Smeethwick: \*P. Gordon Walker (Lab.).  
Birmingham, Ladywood: \*V. Yates (Lab.) majority of 9,532.  
Oxford: \*Q. Hogg (Cons.).  
Leas, Farnworth: \*Rt Hon Geo. Tomlinson (Lab.).  
Darlington: \*D. R. Hardman (Lab.).  
Preston: \*Wm-Cdr E. A. Shackleton (Lab.).  
Hull, N. W.: \*R. W. G. Mackay (Lab.) (He is an Australian and an advocate of greater European unity).

South Shields: \*Rt Hon J. Chuter Ede (Lab.).  
Huddersfield West: D. W. Wade (Lab.).  
Middlesbrough East: H. Marquand (Lab.).  
Luton: Dr C. Hill (Lab and Cons.) defeated W. N. Warbey (Lab.).  
Walthamstow West: \*C. R. Attlee (Lab.).  
Hendon N.: C. I. Orr-Ewing (Cons.) defeated Mrs B. Ayrton Gould (Lab.).  
Cons. gain.  
Derby: \*Rt Hon Philip J. Noel-Baker (Lab.).  
Devonport: \*Michael Foot (Lab.) defeated Randolph Churchill (Cons.).  
Lancashire, Hulton: Rt Hon Harold Wilson (Lab.).  
Walthamstow East: \*H.W. Wallace (Lab.).  
Devonport: \*Dr Edith Summerskill (Lab.).  
Southport: \*Rt Hon R. S. Hudson (Cons.).  
Lewisham W.: H. Price (Cons.) defeated A. M. Skeffington (Lab.).  
Cons. gain.  
Bristol W.: \*Rt Hon Oliver Stanley (Cons.) majority of over 4,000.  
St Helens: Rt Hon. Sir Hartley-Shawcross (Lab.) won by 18,000 majority.  
Croydon West: R. Thompson (Cons.) defeated Lt-Col D. Rees-Williams (Lab.)—Conservative gain.  
Bristol E: Rt Hon Sir Stafford Cripps (Lab.) majority of over 15,000.  
Woolwich: Rt Hon Ernest Bevin (Lab.).  
No change.

### Pope Recovers

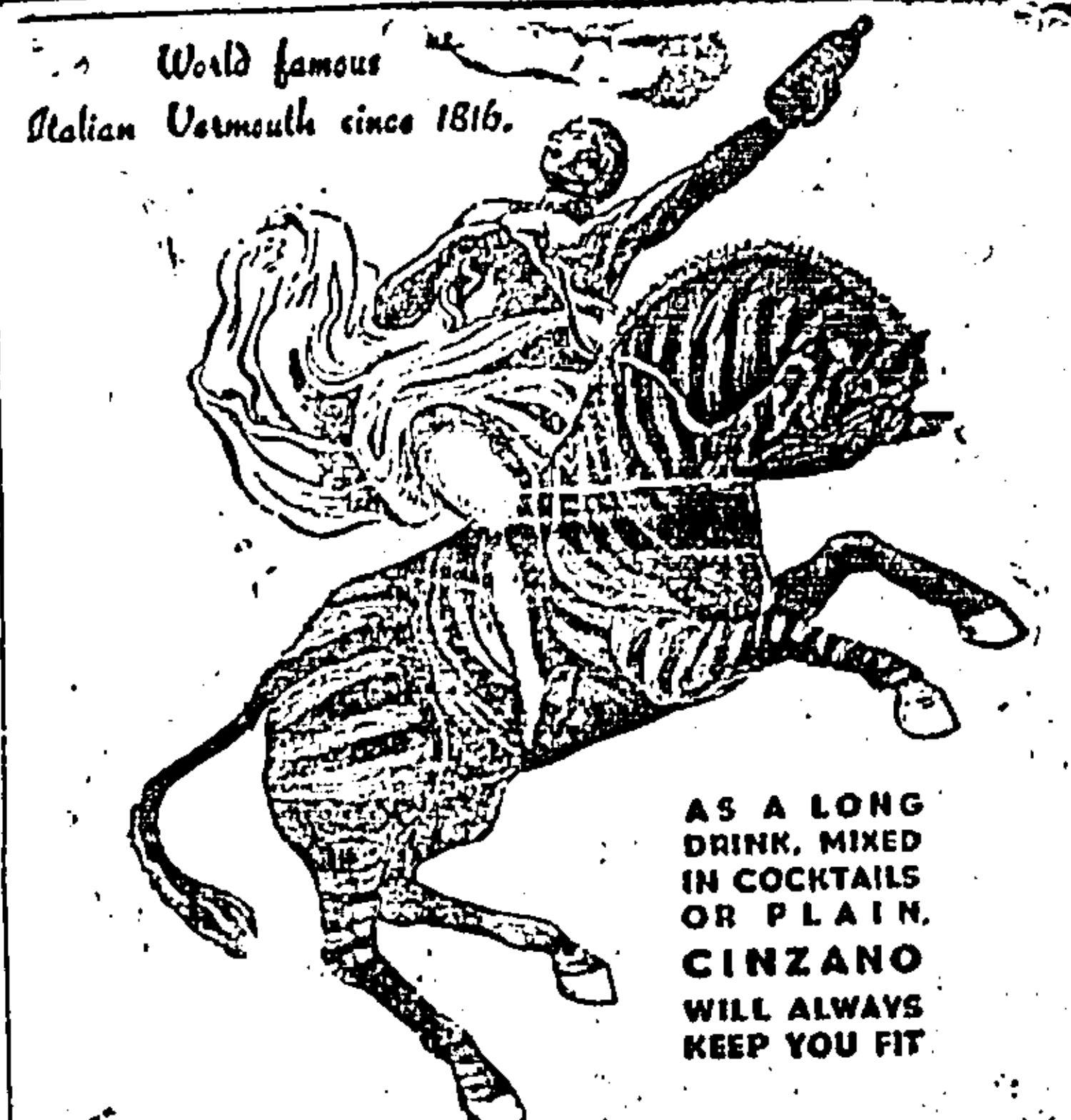
V. Ienn City, Feb. 23.—Pope Pius XII, completely recovered from his attack of "Roman flu," will start receiving pilgrims again tomorrow for the first time in 10 days. During the past few days he has resumed his regular afternoon walk in the Vatican gardens.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## Anti-T.B. Association

THE progress made by the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association during the past twelve months, and the programme planned for the immediate future, will probably astonish a great many people. For this is a branch of local social-medical activity which goes quietly about its vastly important humanitarian work and it is only occasionally that the public is able to appreciate how much effort is being made and what the real value of the Anti-T.B. Association's efforts mean in terms of saving human life and suffering. This year's annual report is an unqualified credit to everybody associated with the organisation. At very long last the tremendous preventive and curative work in the local field of tuberculosis is being tackled in a modern and scientific way. The first year's statistics revealing the number of patients treated in the new Sanatorium may appear to be modest, but they are also progressive, and for some time now the "full house" sign has been up indicating that the fullest use is being made of existing facilities. The Sanatorium which permits of curative treatment and isolation is the single biggest contribution to the successful tackling of the T. B. problem which has been made to date in Hongkong, and is a reminder of the debt of gratitude which is, and always will be owed to Mr J. H. Ruitonjee. Without his munificent endowment there could have been no Sanatorium; moreover it can be accepted that his generosity has inspired others to contribute more liberally than they otherwise might. None, however, can fail to be impressed by the enormous annual cost of maintaining this invaluable institution, and quite clearly there

is an urgent demand for liberal endowments from wealthy firms and individuals if the Sanatorium is to be able to continue its activities without restriction. It is asking a great deal to have half a million dollars subscribed annually through appeals, special efforts and small personal donations, and it is a money-raising problem of which the Board of Directors are entitled to be relieved by the promise of substantial yearly endowments from those well able to make the gesture. This necessity is given added emphasis by the disclosure that the Association intends to enlarge its activities to include field work and measures for the prevention of tuberculosis. This calls for headquarters and a publicity centre, and the Hongkong War Memorial Committee can be congratulated on their decision to make funds available for these buildings. In few other ways could the money be better spent, for it is through education that the poorer classes in Hongkong can learn how to avoid contracting the dread disease of tuberculosis; and a T.B.-free community would be one of the greatest living memorials imaginable. It is apparent that the Anti-T.B. Association is now firmly embarked upon work which is of inestimable value to the Colony. The Association merits all the practical and sympathetic support which it can be accorded. The Association's work, however, must continue to be progressive and expanding if the task which it has set itself is to be realised. And this requires money from the public and the private purse, which has to be given generously. It is for a cause whose claims on the public conscience are as high as anything else in Hongkong.



CINZANO  
VERMOUTH from TORINO  
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TELEPHONE 80078



## ROXY BROADWAY

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

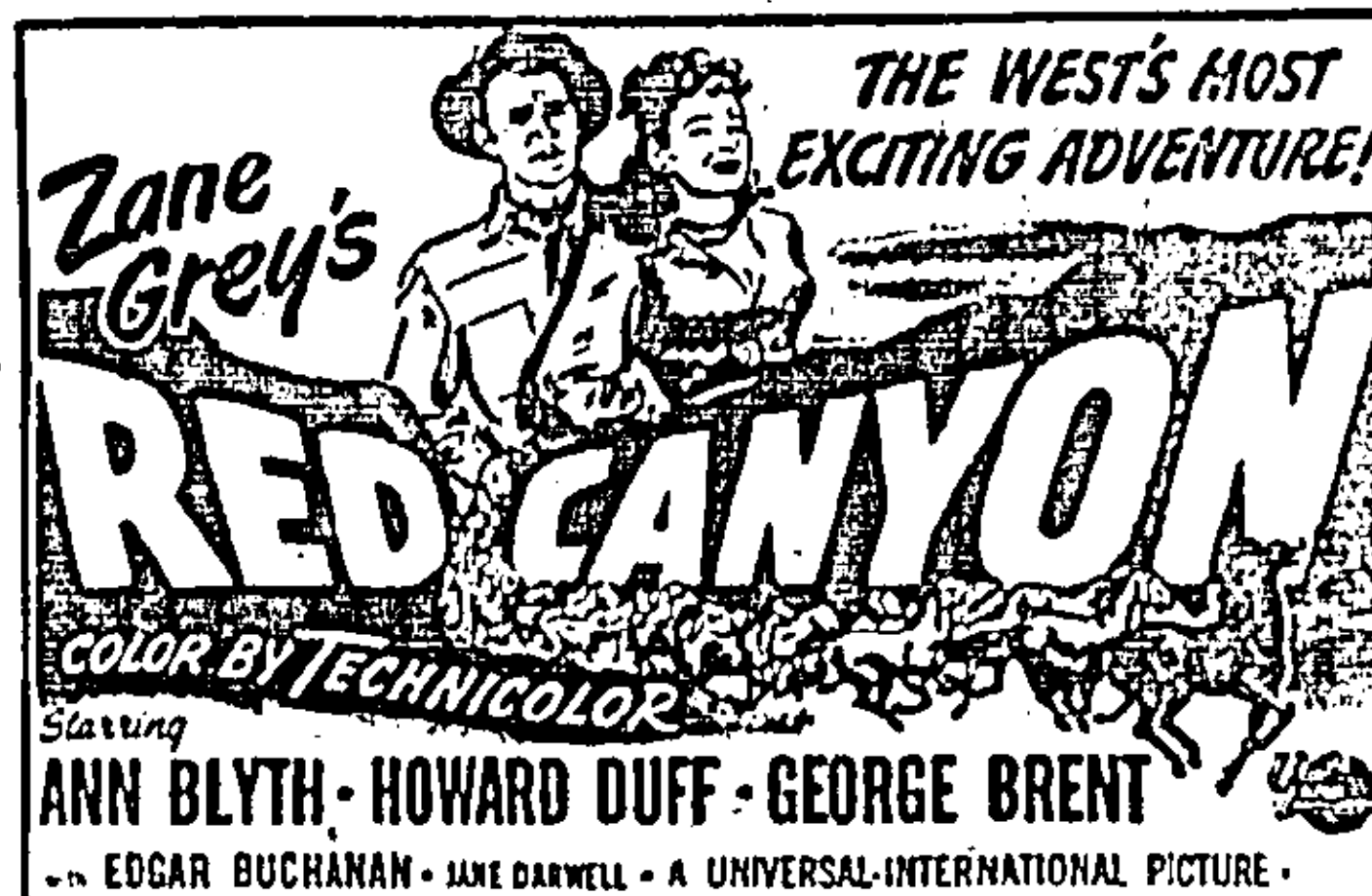
No complimentary tickets available  
ROXY ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News.  
ROXY SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.  
20th Century Fox presents  
A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF COLORED CARTOONS  
At Reduced Prices.

## ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

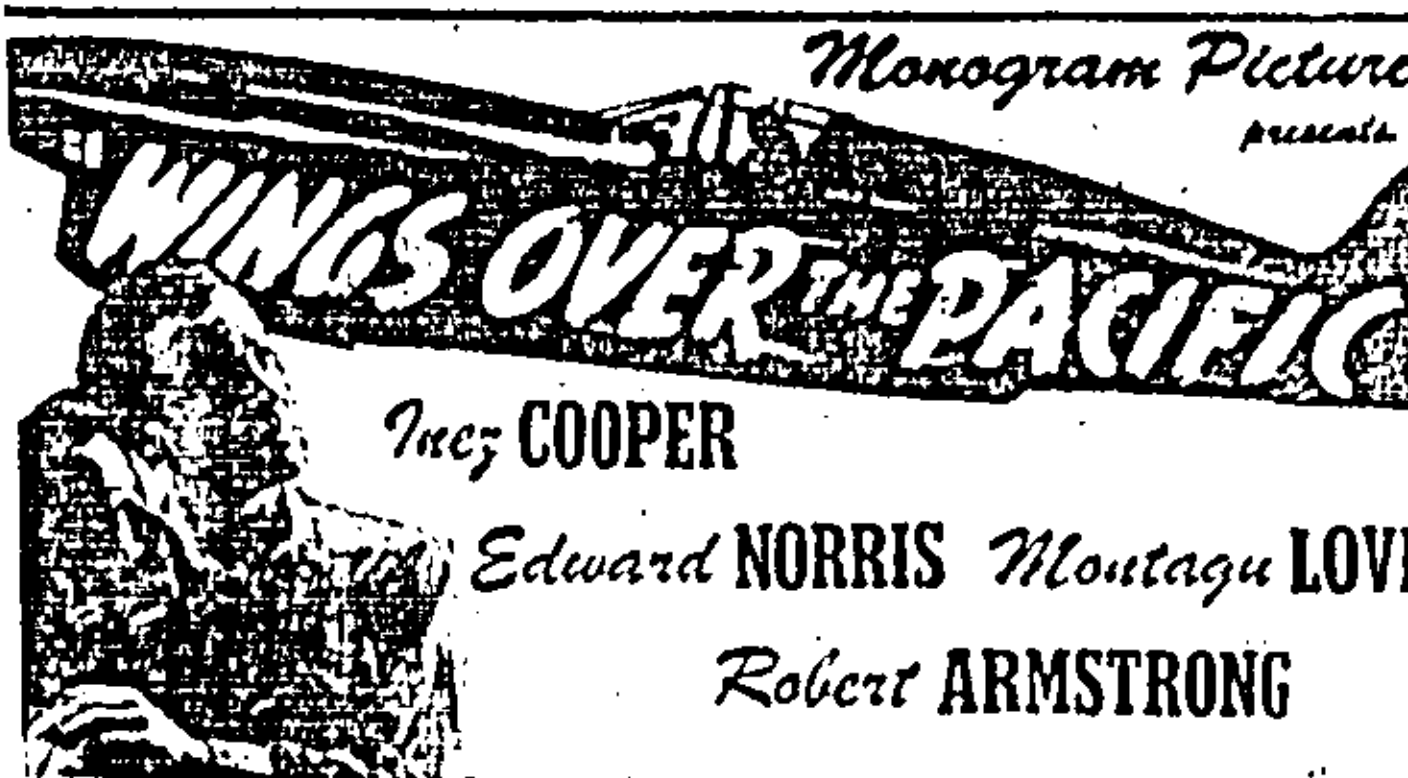
The West's most Thrilling Adventure! Outlaw Man  
... Untamed Horse! ... and A Woman whose  
Reckless Love won THEM BOTH!



Commencing To-morrow: "LITTLE WOMAN"

## CENTRAL

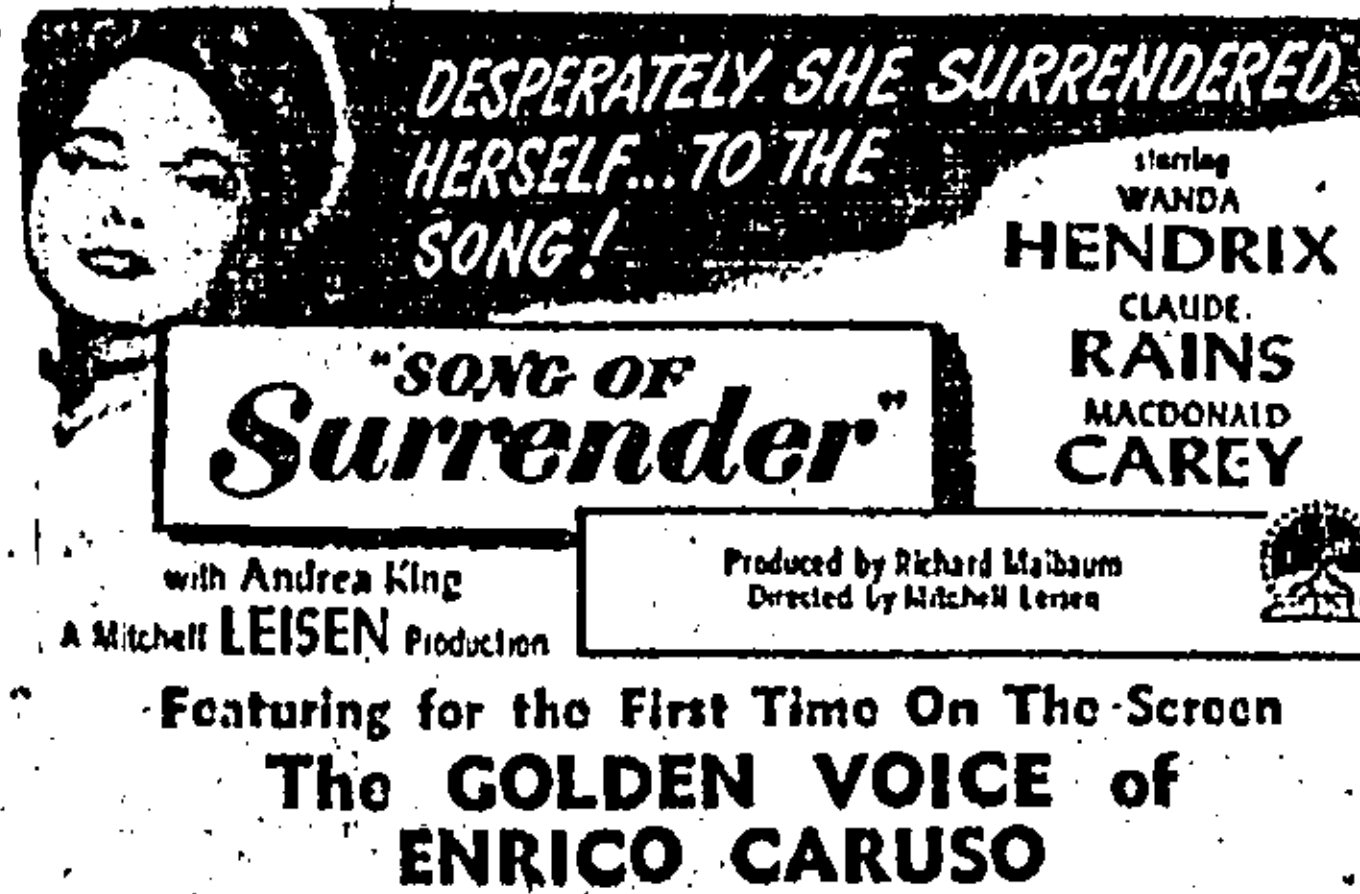
270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720  
• 5 SHOWS DAILY •  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



## LEE Theatre

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Featuring for the First Time On The Screen  
The GOLDEN VOICE of  
ENRICO CARUSO

## WOMANSENSE

## Bedroom Glamour



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A TEMPTING suggestion to bait you is this swank and comfortable pyjama and robe alliance, which should ward off late winter chills in dormitory or the home base, not to mention any hotel where the traveller might lay her head.

The two-piece pyjama model may be scarlet or navy blue crepe printed with a white paisley motif, with finger tip length quilted taffeta coat lined with crepe like the pyjamas. The coat is navy with red suit; red with navy. The outfit is styled both for misses and for juniors.

## Vitamin D-2 Recently Used To Treat A Skin Trouble

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH the average person probably does not realise it, there are several different forms of Vitamin D. It is a well-known medical curiosity, for instance, that one form of this vitamin, needed to enable the body to use the calcium and phosphorus from food, is of value to human beings but of no use to birds.

It has recently been found that what is known as Vitamin D-2 or calciferol may, if taken in large quantities, cure one of the most stubborn of all ailments—tuberculosis of the skin.

The two forms of skin tuberculosis which are benefited are lupus vulgaris and scrofuloderma. The first healed or improved in three out of four patients treated; the second virtually disappeared in almost all cases.

While taking calciferol, the patients were advised to drink no more than one pint of milk a day and to eat no cheese. The diet was otherwise not restricted. The patients also were not permitted to take any laxatives.

## Administered Daily

The vitamin was administered either in the form of a solution or in capsules. 150,000 units of the vitamin were administered daily. There was no difference in the effects produced by the two forms of treatment.

In 11 out of 12 cases of lupus vulgaris treated, the disease had been treated by other methods for from 10 to 30 years. The scars on the skin healed completely in six cases and partially in three. Improvement began in from three weeks to three

## 4-Year-Old Chews Bones With False Teeth

SYDNEY.—Dentists at the Sydney Dental Hospital have fitted a four-year-old boy with false teeth.  
At the end of a week he said he could chew bones, meat, apples and biscuits better than he could with his natural teeth. His own teeth were extracted after the enamel had peeled off following a series of injections for bronchitis.—Reuter-AAP.

## WINNING YOUR CHILD'S CO-OPERATION

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

A VOID scolding and spanking your child in connection with his eating or elimination, since the discomfort to the child then can easily spread and hinder in him the very thing we desire most. If the tot had properly learned the meaning of "No" at times apart from his meals or toilet experiences, it might be easy to say No in a quiet tone with good effect to this tot (two, three or four), who demands food on the table he should not have or who won't stay on the nursery chair or toilet when he should. But to try to teach him the basic steps of inhibition at the dinner table or in the bathroom is bad practice.

In order to win the best co-operation of the little child, especially at toilet training, one must practise at winning his co-operation at other times.

## Positive Commands

In getting the toddler to do what we want him to do (it's very important to avoid giving him positive commands too early. Often I have stated the basic principle. Make pleasant the many things you want him to do and painful only the few things he should never do (which you can always check at once personally).

## New York's Spring Colour-Sense

IN the spring collection of a top-flight New York milliner, colours of importance are pink or blue with a yellow cast—tea (which you can always check at once personally).

## NAVY WITH—

NAVY with lime, with mauve, with red and white—these are popular colour schemes in junior jacket dresses. Navy sheer dresses are topped with coloured bengaline or wool jackets; navy skirt, sleeveless white blouse and red jacket; sheer wool dress with coloured wool jacket—these are popular schemes.

## WHITE LEADS IN CORSETS

WHITE continues its big lead in corsets and bras, especially in junior types. Most promising, however, is the rapid acceptance of true pink, which is expected to gather strength in the spring. It has cut into the popularity of nude and tea rose, except in full figure foundations. Black has continued to go steadily, while pale blue has lessened. Bronze is one of the fashion shades with moderate success this season. White and pink look like the volume duo for spring, with pastel cotton bras to match cotton petticoats.

## FASHION'S SLEEVE



Jean Dessas, Paris designer, features leg o' mutton sleeves cut off at the top for a bare décolletage in this honey-coloured satin evening sheath.

## Set The Stage

On the contrary, when you want this very young child to close the door, bring you the book or say "please" you won't, if you command him. You will ask him or say it as mere information. Then you will let him choose and you will try to get the stage so he will accede to your request. If he doesn't, you have no occasion to feel vexed, tell him he must or give him pain (punish). You had not commanded; you had merely requested. Therefore, he had not disobeyed nor dishonoured you. Accepting his decision, just as if you had made a request of an adult. Nothing then for you to feel vexed about. Anyway, it is not this time that is of chief importance. Rather it is the next and the next.

Your problem is to build co-operation in him, to get him to do willingly what you ask him to do. To this end you can afford to expend practically no end of patience and, of course, you will show great satisfaction over his co-operation, making it pleasant so he will be the more ready to co-operate the next time. But if you tell him to stop when he is forming the puppy or kicking you on the shin or playing in the fire, you should not even risk asking him to quit. You would command him to quit or give him instant pain if he didn't. Getting him to do something and making him quit doing something are as different as day from night, and most parents don't see this difference. If you treat his response when you request him just as you would when you command him, you have really made no request. Then how can you hope to win his co-operation?

## Just Take Him

In matters of routine, of course, such as his going to bed at a definite time, the tot (three or four) might, in spite of your skillful allurement, refuse to go. Then you should not command or punish him to make him go, but just pick him up and take him.

## Casual Costume



## By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

PALE GRAY is combined with a deep warm dark tan, for a nice colour combination, to lend distinction to a three-quarter length coat. One pocket is placed at the side, very low with a button closing. The upper part of the coat is tan, with gray for the full, lower section. A matching pegtop skirt is worn with a hand-knitted tan sweater to match the coat, adding up to a smart country or casual outfit. The collar can be buttoned up high or turned down on the gray side.

## Do You Know How to Relax?



Film actresses, like pretty Ellen Drew, are careful to plan their day so that they have plenty of time to relax. It's important to health, they know.

By HELEN FOLLETT

REMEMBER the old saying "Eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep, eight hours of play?" It is a laugh! Just where do the eight hours of play come in? Life is a dilemma and women of all classes have time at their heels, chasing them, rushing them. It won't do. If you gallop through the day, stop, pause and consider. Find relaxation some way. You must have it.

There are film stars—to whom health and good appearance are vitally important—who make it a rule to spend one day out of seven in bed whenever it is possible. Nice! If one can do that. No chance on earth! "One" is her mother, is driven by household duties. But mother can catch a breathing spell now and then if she tries.

Let her lie down and relax to meet the activities of the every muscle in her body from day.

facial fibres to toes. She should lift her hands, drop them. Stretch her legs, relax them. Throw her head back, then forward. She should try to pull herself apart at the waist line, then do a complete flop. So far, so good. But she must have her mind at rest if she is to be free of fatigue.

She is not to think of duties. Or the little bills that come the first of the month from the milk man, the grocery man, the man that brings the oil or coal. Her thoughts must drop in pleasant places.

Let her visualise delightful holidays of the past, places she has visited, interesting people she met on her journeys. Her thoughts should be dreamy ones that send her to sleep, permit her to catch forty winks so she can go on with renewed energy to meet the activities of the day.

## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## A Trio of Company Dinners

HERE are three menus of easy and company dinner which the Chef and I had been served in an auditorium in Richmond.

Hors d'Oeuvres: Pate de Foie gras; caviar on strips of toast; assorted canapés; celery, olives, radishes, watermelon, pickles, cheese pecan biscuits.

Soup: Green turtle with Melba toast.  
Entrée: Little Oyster Pie.

Main Course: Roast Turkey or Virginia Ham with stuffed oranges, glazed sweet potatoes, peas and mushrooms. Hot rolls.  
Salad: Tossed Green Salad Bowl.

Dessert: Steamed pudding with sliced hard sauce. Demitasse, mints, salted nuts.  
Here is the second menu.

## Company Dinner

(Less Expensive)

First Course: Fresh fruit cup.  
Relishes: Celery, radishes, olives, carrot sticks.

Soup: Mushroom soup, Melba toast.

Entrée: Asparagus tips-on-toast Hollandaise, garnish of shredded salted almonds.

Main Course: Roast chicken with spiced peaches, potato puffs, sautéed corn kernels and hot biscuits.

Salad: Tossed Salad Bowl.  
Dessert: Old Fashioned Virginia Trifle. Demitasse, Mints.

The courses for each dinner arranged on the trays, were brought in relation to a table between the microphones, picked up by a spotlight and reflected in a long overhead mirror so everyone could see them. The Chef and I explained why each course was selected, and how the foods and garnishes were prepared.

After dessert there was a brief question period. Two of the most interesting questions were—

1. Would you attempt to cook these dinners without help?

Answer: Yes, by planning ahead, getting the main dish and dessert ready the day before, and using tinned foods and my pressure cooker.

2. Would you also serve such a dinner without help?

Answer: No. I'd ask two members of my family or two friends to take turns removing dishes and bringing the next course, while I fulfilled my duties as hostess.

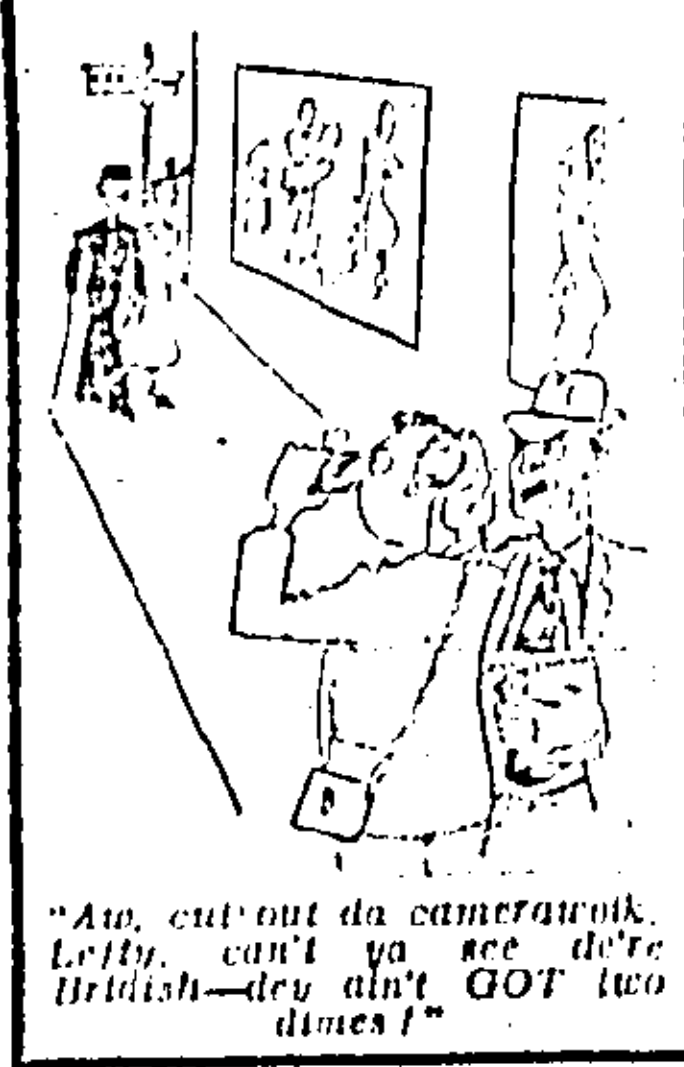
## Trick of the Chef

To glaze baked ham Virginia style, cover it all over with equal parts of brown sugar and roasted peanuts put through the chopper. Dot with whole cloves and slow-bake an hour and a half.



# SCIENCE STUDIES HISTORY ON ANCIENT CLAY TABLETS

POCKET CARTOON  
—from America  
by OSBERT LANCASTER



Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—Questions which have baffled the world's historians for ages are raised by the discovery of Europe's most ancient writings by a Bulgarian scientist. Prof. Vladimir Georgiev, scientist who deciphered the 3,600-year-old Minoan (Cretan) picturegraph writings on clay tablets, has thrown new light on the origins of the alphabet and on the migration of the Greek tribes into the Aegean basin, archaeologist Ivan Velkov said.

One important question raised by the discovery is whether the alphabet came originally from the Cretans or the Phoenicians, Velkov said.

It is already well known that Cretan colonists settled in Cyprus, Syria, Phoenicia, and Palestine, in the second millennium B. C. It seems likely that the Phoenicians got their alphabet from the Cretans, improved on it, and passed it on to the Greeks.

The deciphering also puts "under an entirely new light

the problem of the Greek migration into the Aegean region," Velkov said. It now seems that no man lived there in the Paleolithic (Old Stone) Age. The earliest population dates back only to the Neolithic (New Stone) age, which may be from the fifth millennium B. C. It spoke some Indo-European dialect, the archaeologist said.

## RANGED AFAR

These tribes were not nation-conscious at the time, he said. They began to leave their homes in the territory now known as Yugoslavia and Albania, and came from as far north as present-day Hungary and Czechoslovakia, to settle in Northern Greece in the 13th century B. C. and later in Thessaly.

The further Hellenization of the Aegean region was carried on in the 12th to seventh centuries B. C.

"The very Greek people of the classic ages were the result of an extremely complex mixture of pre-Greek and Greek tribes," Velkov explained. Much earlier, Crete had been a centre of a flourishing civilization. By the second millennium B. C. it had a well-developed society. Slavery predominated and slaves were highly prized as merchandise.

## LEVIED TRIBUTE

Kings or "passions" as the Cretans called them, headed the state. Their palace possessed well-kept archives of clay tablets, which now serve as a source of information for scientists. The palace also had a military arsenal, probably the one referred to in the notation on a clay tablet: "To Taranik was given one war chariot, one mated suit, one horse."

Mighty Knossos, capital of Crete, spread its power far into the continent. Athens, Tirint and numerous other cities were under its heel and they had to pay tribute in kind. A deciphered tablet tells us that Tirint delivered 100 rams, 650 sheep, 30 oxen, 151 cows, 20 pigs, 6 mares.

The subjugated tribes were also forced to deliver some of their people as slaves. "Athens: seven women, one boy, one girl," one tablet read. As Velkov remarked, the legend that King Minos, fabled King of Crete, levied on Athens a yearly tribute of seven young men and seven girls is seen to have some basis.—United Press.

## GLAMOUR WIVES BAD BARGAIN

MEN who choose fashion plate wives are fools, Dr. Lindsey W. Batten, a London surgeon, said recently.

Dr. Batten, author of "Health For The Young," told a Southport education conference: Others besides myself must have noticed with distress how many of our best women remain single.

It often happens that strong, beautiful, intelligent girls—potential mothers of the choicest citizens—fail to marry. The reason is partly that such a girl prefers some other job. But often it is because she finds no man worthy of her or because the tools of men prefer a girl who lacks these qualities.

## CHOCOLATE BOX

Standards are taken by men from the chocolate box, the poster, the transatlantic film and the fashion plate.

Is it beyond the power of our schools to present some worthy conception of the desirable partner?

If we could stop thinking of the body as "the flesh" might we not at least put up a rival to the fashion plate girl?

If we did I believe we should do more for our country in two generations than either nutritionists or eugenicists are likely to accomplish in ten.

## STAR DRAWS FROWNS

Elizabeth Taylor, who announced her third engagement this week to hotel heir Conrad Hilton, had before the announcement drawn frowns even from the Hollywood crowd over her behaviour at the Mocambo night club.

She was there almost nightly—and alone—ever since young singer Vic Damone opened his season.

Photographer Jay Scott, who knows his Sunset Strip, took a picture of her sitting alone in a "dark corner" waiting for her crush to appear. Damone usually took her home.

The magazine, Hollywood Reporter, although not noted as a guardian of film stars' morals, said: "It's not good taste for an 18-year-old girl."

## Hot Foot For Birds

Pigeons and starlings, long a plague on Philadelphia buildings, are getting the "hot foot" now.

A device introduced by a Philadelphia firm sends a charge of static electricity into the legs of the birds through a series of charged rods placed on building ledges. Any bird advancing within a quarter inch of the device gets shocked.

Bird conservation societies do not object, the firm said.

## Students Learn The Ropes

Rope climbing—not Indian style, but for fire safety—is now compulsory for most Harvard University freshmen. All students living above the ground floor of non-fireproof dormitories have to practise clambering down 12-foot ropes in the gymnasium, similar to fire-ropes installed in each dormitory room.

# NEWS IN PICTURES



WERE THEY MAD!—When Betty Dodd and William Sowan were skating on thin ice in a London park, they fell right through it. A nearby newsreel camera wanted their picture but he had bad luck, too, and became the photographic subject with them.



GET OUT THE SCISSORS—Parisian dressmaker Jacques Fath suggests that more calf will go on display when the new styles are introduced this Spring. This confirms the fashion rumour that skirts definitely are going up again. But don't start snipping just yet.



ORAL EXERCISE—Cleo, a crocodile in the Cincinnati Zoo, opens her mouth wide to receive a pint of duck's blood given with the aid of a funnel and hose. Six bottles and 20 stones were removed from Cleo's stomach in an operation after Cleo has taken a fancy to swallowing such hard-to-digest delicacies.



TINY STYLE—A delicate eyelid apron tops a flounced red velvet skirt and makes a pretty costume for this very junior miss. Eyelid trims the collar and puffed sleeves of the white organdy blouse.



HOLY YEAR HOUSING PROBLEMS—The Italian Government has turned over the ancient Palazzo Salvati, built in Rome more than 400 years ago, to help relieve the Holy City's housing shortage during the 1950 Holy Year. Nuns keep the rooms clean and in order while pilgrims spend their days sightseeing and visiting holy and historic places of interest.

## BBC FAR EAST COMPETITION

The BBC English Half-hour for the Far East is holding a Listener Competition during the fortnight from February 19 to March 4, in which anyone in the Far East may take part. Frank criticisms are invited on this transmission which is broadcast each day from 12.00 to 12.30 GMT on frequencies in the 11, 13 and 25 metre bands and rebroadcast by Radio Ceylon and the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service.

Radio sets and books will be awarded to the writers of the best letters giving frank criticism of the English Half-hour.

Competitors should abide by the following rules:—

1. Listen to the English Half-hour for the Far East as often as possible during the fortnight, February 19 to March 4, 1950.
2. Write not less than 500 words and not more than 750 words criticising the programmes you have heard.
3. Send your letter to the English Half-hour, BBC, London.
4. Post by air mail not later than March 11, 1950, to arrive in London by April 1.
5. Don't forget to include your name, address, occupation and approximate age.

## PROGRAMMES

Outstanding programmes during Listener Competition fortnight include an informal Quiz programme in which a team of three Asians, compete against a team of three British people and performed before an invited audience of Asian visitors in London. The Asian team are Daw Mya Sein, the Burmese educationist, Nguyen Van-Nhan, the Vietnamese journalist in London, and Zuhair-Abidin al Ahmad, the Malay lecturer at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Another broadcast by a distinguished Asian is on "Women in Politics" and given by Dr Subandrio, the wife of the Indonesian Charge d'Affaires in London. Dr Subandrio has herself held Government office in Indonesia since the war.

The Captain of the Queen Elizabeth, Commodore Forde, CBE, RD, RNR, will describe in another broadcast his job and his experiences as Captain of the world's largest ocean liner. Commodore Forde will broadcast

## Royalty To Attend RAF Display

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be present, on July 14, at Britain's Royal Air Force Display of 1950 which will be held at Farnborough airfield, Hampshire. The Display will be repeated on July 15. The main flying events will take place during each afternoon. During the morning there will be a number of flying and ground events.

Other RAF activities will be shown in a static display and there will be a number of aircraft parks where RAF aircraft will be on view.

## CARRIED GOOD LUCK COIN IN MOUTH 38 YEARS

Charlie Boggan, a section hand on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has carried a dime in his mouth for 38 years. Boggan carries the dime as a good luck piece in his right jaw, day and night, when he is sleeping or eating, working or just loafing around.

## EGG-EATING IS CRAZE

Egg-eating is the craze in Canada now that the Dominion has lost her 43,000,000 dozen a year market in Britain.

George Wilson, a Government poultry inspector, started it in Vancouver by eating 36 eggs in 37 minutes. The craze moved east to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, where Derek Overard ate 39 eggs in a 30-minute broadcast.

Then a Toronto clerk ate two dozen boiled eggs in two minutes 22 seconds, and a Sudbury, Ontario, nickel worker whizzed 25 eggs in a bowl and swallowed them in 35 seconds.

But in Lethbridge, Alberta, timed by police, a 23-year-old bookseller, George Howell, ate 72 eggs in six minutes, 37 and four-fifths seconds. Then Howell sat down to a thick, juicy steak. Eggs, formerly 65¢ a dozen, have slumped to 25¢.

Boggan said his grandfather, Sir Pagan, a successful Negro farmer, carried a dime around in his mouth 20 years before his death and passed the odd custom on to him.

It was in 1917, Boggan said, that his grandfather gave him the dime and told him to carry it in his mouth for good luck. Boggan is 45 years old now and seems to have had good luck. During the depression he was appointed porter in the Georgian post office over other applicants. Boggan has been working for the railway for more than 18 years now, and claims he never has been sick.

Old-timers say his grandfather Sir Pagan seemed to prosper as a farmer while others were having a hard time of it.

The dime is blackened with age now, and the date no longer is legible, but Boggan will produce it on request. He said for the first month or two it worried him so that he could hardly sleep, but now the only time he thinks about it is when someone asks to look at the good luck charm.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . The Riddle of the Red Domino





# QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

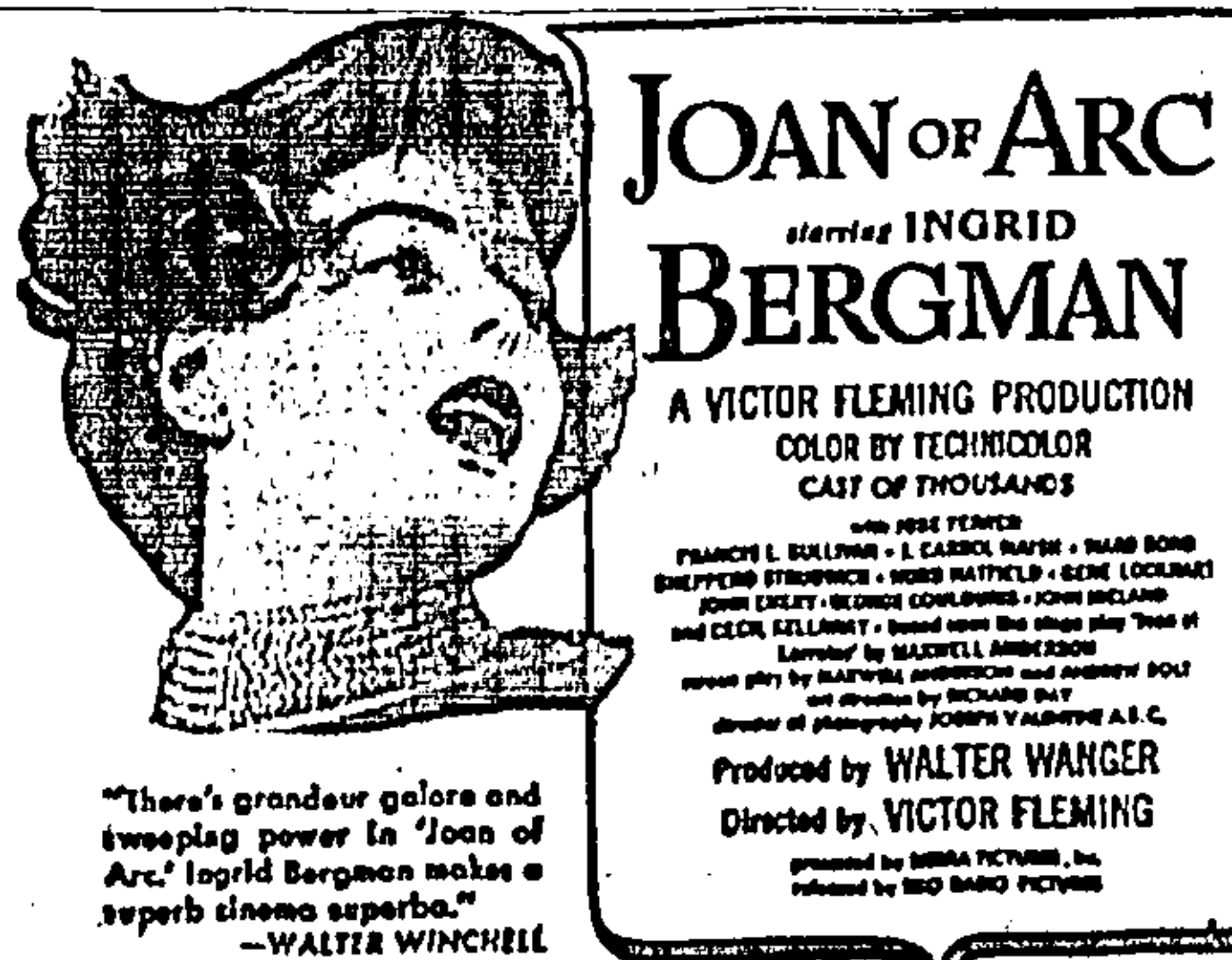


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James Cagney — Virginia Mayo

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FIVE SHOWS DAILY

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THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME.



PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY

5 SHOWS TO-DAY  
**Cathay**  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



PART I: 2.30 AND 7.30  
PART II: 12.30, 5.30 AND 9.30

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Starring Warner Oland  
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DANGER! Thrill! Action!

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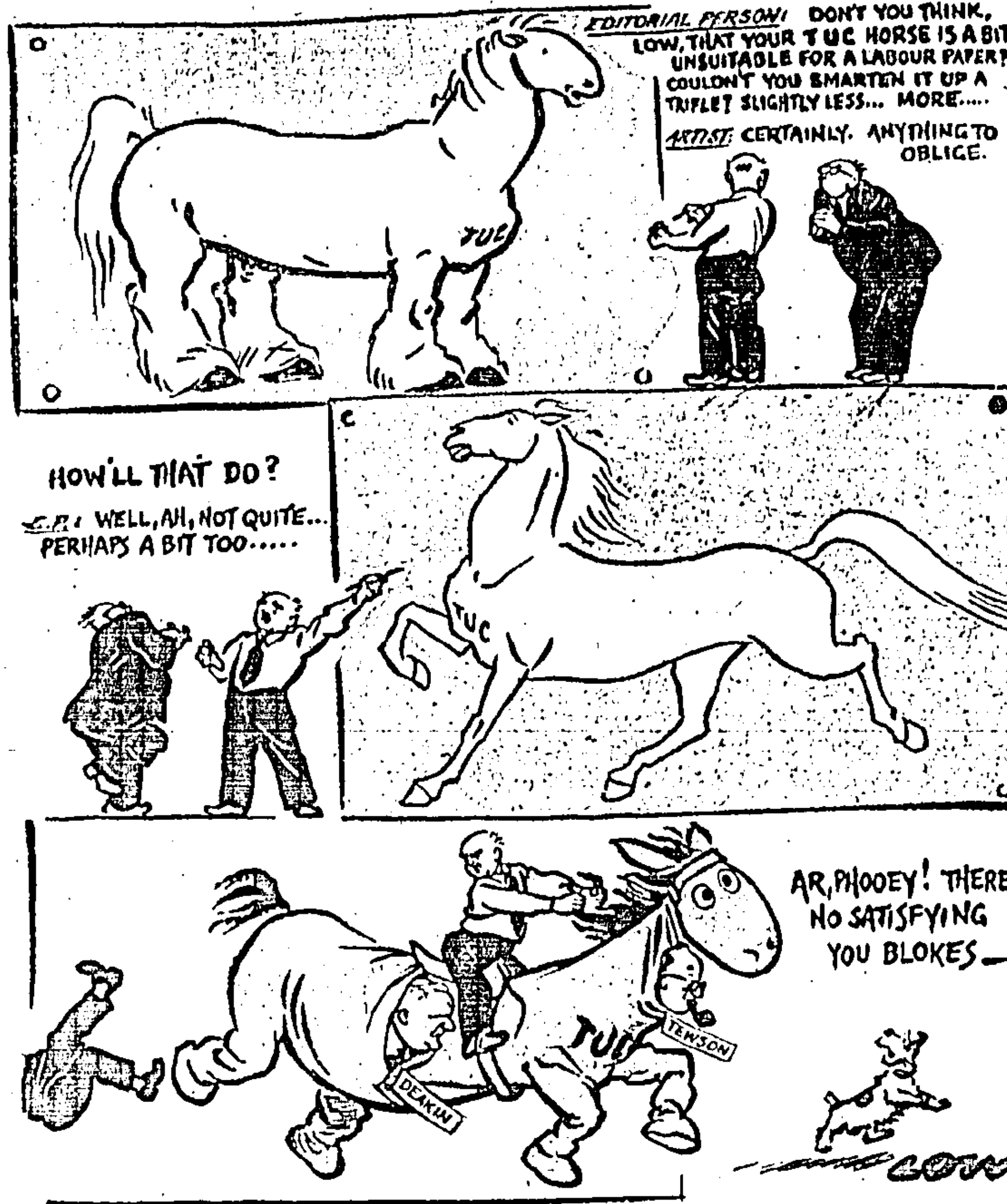
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TROUBLE ABOUT ONE OF LOW'S MODELS

## What was the best film of 1949? "THE THIRD MAN" MAY GET TOP VOTE

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

WHAT was the best British film of 1949? I understand that "The Third Man," that most exciting picture of post-war Vienna, is favourite for the British Film Academy Award which is to be announced early in March.

Brilliantly directed by Carol Reed, it features Trevor Howard as an Intelligence Corps officer on the Allied Commission and Joseph Cotten as an American author who got involved in one of the most intriguing mysteries ever depicted on the screen. Orson Welles, the sinister "third man" of the title, and the glamorous Italian star Valia, as one of the flotsam of the postwar world, make up a very strong cast.

MOST of the film was shot in the Austrian capital, and the atmosphere of disunity, insecurity and disillusionment has been faithfully recreated; it is accompanied by some haunting zither music which makes an immediate appeal. Too haunting, and much too immediate, many people today would say, since we seem to get the "Harry Lime Theme" from chavhing time to bedtime on the wireless, and dance orchestras have already mauled it into anything from a quick-step to a beguine.

The Academy Awards—there are five in all every year—are not a publicity ramp or a newspaper circulation promotion stunt; there is no commercial interest behind them, nor a desire to link them with a "film festival" to boost some watering place or seaside resort, as is happening much too frequently on the Continent.

They do not necessarily reflect the box-office takings, or the critics' views. But they represent the considered opinion

of Britain's creative film-makers themselves—the producers, directors, cameramen, set designers, script writers and musical composers—who founded the Academy just over three years ago, with the aim of encouraging and developing their art. Screen actors are not admitted to membership with the exception of those who, like Sir Laurence Olivier and John Mills, are also distinguished film producers and directors.

THE five categories of screen productions which receive awards are: the Best Picture from any source, British or otherwise, to be shown in the United Kingdom during the year; the Best British film; the Best Documentary; a Special Award for work lying outside the feature and documentary field (such as "Atomic Physics" in 1948); and a United Nations Award, for the best film of any type illustrating one of the basic principles of the United Nations Charter. The prizes are bronze statuettes designed by Henry Moore, the distinguished sculptor.

A panel of judges, presided by John Grierson, the pioneer director of documentary films in which Britain has always excelled, and the present Controller of the Films Division of the Central Office of Information, prepares a short list of films for each category, and members then vote by postal ballot.

"The Third Man" is the only British production the judges have placed in the short list for the first award—Best Picture from any source—which the previous year went to Olivier's "Hamlet" and in 1947 to "The Best Years of Our Lives," the excellent Hollywood film on the problems of Servicemen returning from the war.

In the second category, the other British films are "Kind

Hearts and Coronets," "Passport to Pimlico," "A Run for Your Money," "Whisky Galore," "The Small Back Room" and "The Queen of Spades."

The first four are all high-spirited and witty comedies which were made with modest financial means by the bright young men of Ealing Studios. They had earlier been responsible for "Hue and Cry" and "It Always Rains on Sunday," and they are out to show the world that the British still possess a sense of humour and that our films can escape from the studio set and roam about the streets and countryside in portrayals of flesh and blood.

"Hue and Cry" showed us Covent Garden, a market, a department store in Oxford Street, and ended up with a wild gallop across Blackfriars Bridge by half the street urchins in London, and the rounding up of a gang of crooks on a bomb site. With "It Always Rains on Sunday" we spent an eventful Sunday in the back streets of Whitechapel, relieved only by a brisk glance at Petticoat Lane.

LAST year, Ealing Studios took us to another London suburb. This time it was Pimlico, where the citizens suddenly found themselves transformed into Burgundians through the discovery of some long-lost papers in a bomb crater. How they abolished rationing and were blockaded by a very embarrassed His Majesty's Government (with Naunton Wayne representing the Foreign Office), they set up a counter-measure and insisted on visas for Underground passengers, is told with infinite gusto, a true feeling for the comic situation, and much technical skill. People and organisations are apt to take themselves too seriously these days; this film, with its deft satirical touch, applied some much needed debunking.

"Whisky Galore" crossed the Border with Basil Radford, as an inspector of HM Customs and Excise trying to uncover some illicit whisky-distilling. The ingenuity with which the Scots householders hid the precious golden liquid from prying eyes of the taxman, and the most amusing scenes of the year.

With "A Run for Your Money" we went back to London once more, but a London reeling under the impact of thousands of eager and vociferous Welshmen come to cheer a Celtic victory at Twickenham. Perhaps the highlight of this delightful film was provided by Donald Houston, as a young Welsh miner, and an old Celtic reprobate he has found, plus a hard harp, when they try to reach the famous rugby ground and get involved in London's transport system.

"KIND Hearts and Coronets" does not fit in with this idea of the ordinary people; like "Arsenic and Old Lace" it deals with mass murder with a smile, albeit a bitterly sardonic one at times. It had beautiful settings and was notable for the four de force of Alice Guinness, who played no less than nine parts.

Sir Alexander Korda was responsible for the production of "The Small Back Room," a very competent adaptation of Brigadier Nigel Balaich's psychological drama of a war-time "blackroom boy" with a bad leg and a craving for whisky. David Farrar was the star, and it contained a very dramatic scene of the dismantling of a magnetic bomb. The great place actress Edith Evans was the star "The Queen of Spades," which was adapted from Technicovsky's opera.

If "The Third Man" gets the verdict, it will be the third successive year that Director Carol Reed has scored. He won in 1947 with "Odd Man Out" (with James Mason in the main part), and "The Fallen Idol" (with Sir Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan, Sonia Dresdel and young Bobby Henrey) earned him the 1948 award.

## From Sid Field's Album

—ONE PICTURE

"I MADE my first contribution to comedy before I had even opened my eyes," said Sid Field. "I was born on April 1. It happened in Birmingham, and it's caused me trouble all my life."

He was that rare thing—a clown with a heart, a comedian of the class that happens but once or twice in a generation. Sid Field took as his starting point something his father had told him. "Love those people, love them all and maybe they'll like you." He never forgot that, and it pained him when other stars sometimes failed to answer letters or refused to sign autographs. Sid grew up from a 7s. 6d. juvenile in a touring troupe to a West End stage and film star. He was lauded in America and West End head waiters smiled upon him. But his greatest pleasure was when people stopped saying "Watch that Slasher," and asked instead "How's Harvey?" That shows they're accepting me as an actor as well," he said.

### Five Routines

HE was first a clown who became famous on five main routines. Slasher Green—a spiv with a barrow, his snooker and golf lessons; his cinema organist—and his photographer. He brought some of them from the provinces where a contract he couldn't break until 1912 tied him. His top salary before he came to London was £270 a week. Then those sketches and new ones he added rocketed him. Field said that if he lacked anything it wasn't common sense. He knew he had to have something else. So he took a straight part as Elwood P. Dowd, the man with a six-foot rabbit, in the American play "Harvey."

BRIDGES 33 YEARS...  
FROM BACK STREET BOY  
TO A WEST END STAR



He started a new career. Looking backwards it had come like this. At eight he was imitating Charlie Chaplin in the streets at Birmingham and being chased by policemen.

At 11 he was in a troupe earning 7s. 6d. a week.

At 12 he was a under-studying W.C. George Wood for a time.

At 17 he was broke and out of a job. Then he got a part in a show called "Wobblie" at £2 10s. a week.

At 21 he celebrated his birthday with three penny-worth of stale buns in a theatrical boarding house on tour.

Out of London he was a name. In 1943 he was put into "Strike a New Note" at the Prince of Wales. Soon he was a headliner. He brought something warm and sincere to the West End. His eyes swam in a red face. His neck bulged. He was a fellow trying to cope with an extraordinarily complicated world—and falling masterfully. He had the clown's affinity to tragedy. On the stage there was always that dignity, fighting to save itself from going to seed.

He found straight acting less strenuous than revue—but it put pounds on him in weight. And he quickly summed up theatre audiences.

He told me: "Playgoers scatter their laughter, are quicker off the small points, wait for the pay-off situations. Revuegoers who came to see me laugh louder at the obvious jokes; hate wading through a lot of plot."

AGED 12  
...A suit I hated

He liked a comfortable life, worked hard, enjoyed his golf (handicap 0), and his snooker (best break 82), and loved it when his two daughters, Diane 14, and Tottie 12, suggested he put on a show for them in the garden. They said: "We'll all on the wall and be the patients."

Big Money  
HE made big money—at one time he was being paid £1,000 a week because a film ran over schedule—but he came into the super-tax paying scale too late to enable him to save very much. At one time he said he was living on the sixpences the income tax left him.

The American headline comes saw him in London and loved him. In Hollywood they toasted him—Danny Kaye, Bob Hope, Crosby and the rest.

Field was touched. He could never understand why. But he wouldn't do his act in New York without checking audience reactions there first. And he sent back home a cable: "Roughing it in America. Please send food parcels."

Films Failed  
HIS only real failures were the films he starred in. He made three: "That's the Ticket" before he was known, a film he tried not to discuss. Then "London Town." He didn't talk much about that, either. Then "Cardboard Cavalier"—and that wasn't quite right.

The trouble was that men didn't realise that Sid Field had to bring out the comedy film—didn't have to thrust on him. He made big money from film-making, but he was never happy about them.

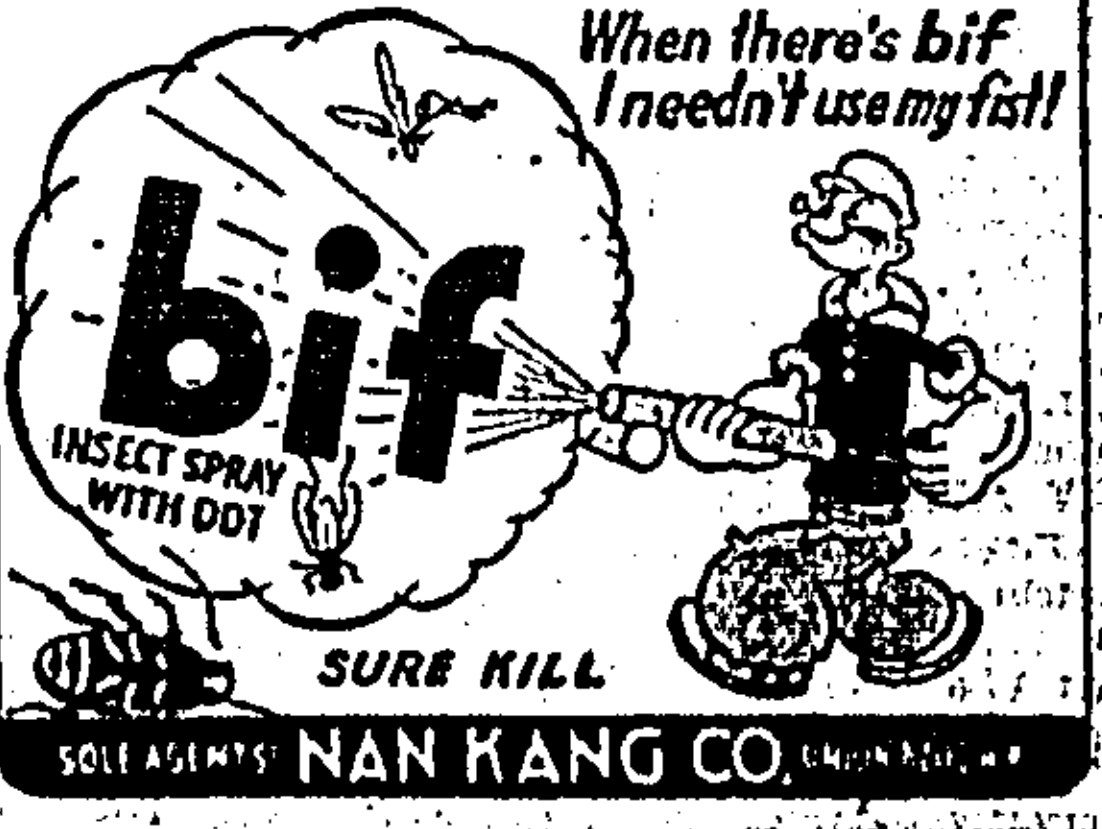
The future was to have been a new revue—with more material. Nothing of the old Slasher. None of the snooker sketches.

DAVID LEWIN  
(London Express Service)

### NANCY Eggs-actly



By Ernie Bushmiller





## BRITAIN'S GENERAL ELECTION

## How Electors Voted In Many Constituencies

How the electors voted in a number of the constituencies are below given in detail. Radio interference prevented extension in accuracy.

**SALFORD-EAST**  
(Electorate 61,913)  
C. Royle (Labour) 20,885  
S. Bell (Conservative) 21,593  
L. H. Storey (Liberal) 4,124  
Labour Majority 5,202  
New Constituency

**EXETER**  
(Electorate 62,874)  
J. C. Maudo (Conservative) 24,339  
T. L. Horabin (Labour) 21,135  
Conservative Majority 3,204  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Maudo (Conservative) 19,420  
Travers (Labour) 15,245  
Mrs Morgan (Liberal) 6,220  
Conservative majority 1,175. No change.

**CHELTENHAM**  
(Electorate 48,784)  
Major W. W. Hicks-Beach (Conservative) 18,000  
A. G. James (Labour) 13,027  
D. L. Lipson (Independent) 10,440  
Conservative Majority 4,973  
Conservative gain

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Lipson (Independent) 10,001  
Major W. W. Hicks-Beach (Conservative) 11,095  
Mrs Morgan (Liberal) 9,972  
Independent Conservative majority 4,984. No change.

**ACCRINGTON**  
(Electorate 52,451)  
M. Hynd (Labour) 23,295  
Major M. A. Proctor (Conservative) 19,022  
A. K. Blackman (Liberal) 403  
Labour Majority 4,273  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Hynd (Labour) 21,102  
Proctor (Conservative) 19,025  
Mortimer (Liberal) 6,247  
Labour majority 5,077. Labour gain from Conservative.

**FULHAM-WEST**  
(Electorate 45,587)  
Dr. Edith Summerskill (Labour) 18,025  
W. J. O'Donovan (Conservative) 10,101  
E. Walcott-Baber (Liberal) 1,400  
Labour Majority 7,924  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Dr. Edith Summerskill (Labour) 19,537  
Lucas (Conservative) 18,010  
Labour majority 7,527. No change.

**HAMMERSMITH NORTH**  
(Electorate 41,472)  
F. Tomney (Labour) 13,340  
T. Gee (Conservative) 10,400  
D. M. Pratt (Labour Independent) 8,457  
Mark Pick (Liberal) 1,402  
Labour Majority 2,940  
Labour gain

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Pratt (Labour Independent) 18,046  
Church (Conservative) 7,510  
Labour majority 3,105. Labour Independent majority 11,322. No change.

**MANCHESTER-EXCHANGE**  
(Electorate 45,285)  
W. D. Griffiths (Labour) 18,335  
R. S. Harper (Conservative) 13,710  
J. Cooper (Liberal) 1,012  
Labour Majority 4,625  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Lever (Labour) 11,067  
Hewlett (Conservative) 7,050  
Kenyon (Liberal) 2,018  
Labour majority 4,017. Labour gain from Conservative.

**MANCHESTER-WITHINGTON**  
(Electorate 51,124)  
Major F. W. Cudiff (Labour) 22,817  
L. T. Wright (Labour) 14,200  
L. F. Behrens (Liberal) 6,501  
Conservative Majority 8,011  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Fleming (Conservative) 30,881  
Edwards (Labour) 22,034  
Behrens (Liberal) 13,107  
Conservative majority 8,247. No change.

**MANCHESTER-ARDWICK**  
(Electorate 49,732)  
L. M. Lever (Labour) 22,028  
E. Hodson (Conservative) 17,895  
Labour majority 4,133  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Henderson (Labour) 14,300  
Mrs Beer (Conservative) 8,003  
Labour majority 6,297. No change.

**MANCHESTER-GORTON**  
(Electorate 59,541)  
W. H. Oldfield (Labour) 28,083  
J. Watts, Dr (Conservative) 19,504  
A. M. Caplin (Liberal) 3,377  
S. S. Abbott (Communist) 873  
Labour majority 8,579  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Oldfield (Labour) 24,095  
Sharp (Conservative) 10,169  
Labour majority 13,926. No change.

**BURY AND RADCLIFFE**  
(Electorate 60,403)  
W. Fletcher (Conservative) 20,485  
J. Owen (Labour) 25,705  
C. E. Hindley (Liberal) 8,602  
Conservative Majority 780  
No Change

**SOUTHWARK**  
(Electorate 69,398)  
G. A. Isaacs (Labour) 35,049  
J. M. Greenwood (Conservative) 12,671  
L. Fowler (Liberal) 2,950  
J. Bent (Communist) 668  
Labour Majority 22,370  
New Constituency

**SALFORD-EAST**  
(Electorate 60,973)  
E. A. Hardy (Labour) 20,783  
W. Sinclair (Conservative) 6,625  
S. Needoff (Liberal) 4,657  
Labour Majority 8,158  
New Constituency

**BURNLEY**  
(Electorate 61,568)  
W. Burke (Labour) 30,085  
F. H. Wilson (Conservative) 23,620  
W. Whitaker (Communist) 520  
D. Carradice (Independent Labour) 205  
Labour Majority 7,460  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Burke (Labour) 32,122  
Milnes (Liberal National) 18,431  
Labour majority 13,691. No change.

**KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES**  
(Electorate 73,375)  
J. A. Boyd Carpenter (Conservative) 30,880  
Dr. Nora M. Johns (Labour) 21,229  
D. Maskrey (Liberal) 4,420  
Conservative Majority 9,651  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Boyd Carpenter (Conservative) 28,012  
K. A. Quas-Cohen (Conservative) 12,181  
B. McManus (Liberal) 3,794  
Conservative majority 15,821. No change.

**MANCHESTER-CHEETHAM**  
(Electorate 47,780)  
N. H. Lever (Labour) 22,012  
K. A. Quas-Cohen (Conservative) 12,181  
B. McManus (Liberal) 3,794  
Labour Majority 9,831  
New Constituency

**LIVERPOOL-EXCHANGE**  
(Electorate 46,756)  
Mrs Elizabeth Braddock (Labour) 19,492  
Sir John Reynolds (Conservative) 14,150  
A. G. Cleather (Indep. Labour) 381  
Labour majority 5,342  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Mrs Braddock (Labour) 19,494  
Shute (Conservative) 7,620  
Labour majority 605. Labour gain from Conservative.

**LIVERPOOL-SCOTLAND**  
(Electorate 57,393)  
D. G. Logan (Labour) 38,007  
J. V. Woolton (Conservative) 24,240  
J. Coward (Communist) 615  
Labour majority 10,847  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Logan (Labour) 24,462  
Howard (Conservative) 14,570  
Labour majority 13,092. No change.

**LANCASHIRE-FARNWORTH**  
(Electorate 50,863)  
George Tomlinson (Labour) 15,375  
F. Kay (Conservative) 14,266  
S. Lomax (Liberal) 5,183  
Labour majority 11,109  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Tomlinson (Labour) 24,462  
Howard (Conservative) 14,570  
Labour majority 13,092. No change.

**PADDINGTON-SOUTH**  
(Electorate 48,210)  
Capt. S. de Chair (Conservative) 20,310  
C. H. Weger Presser (Labour) 12,800  
S. M. Myer (Liberal) 4,140  
Conservative majority 7,510  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Taylor (Conservative) 13,131  
Weger Presser (Labour) 9,001  
Conservative majority 9,500. No change.

**LIVERPOOL-WAVERLEY**  
(Electorate 60,950)  
J. Tiley (Conservative) 26,104  
W. Hamling (Labour) 18,559  
T. J. V. Parry (Liberal) 5,512  
Conservative majority 7,545  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
1945—Hamling (Conservative) 25,470  
Van Abbe (Labour) 20,240  
Storey (Liberal) 7,003  
Conservative majority 5,221  
No Change

**SMETHWICK**  
(Electorate 54,307)  
P. Gordon-Walker (Labour) 20,785  
J. Fallon (Conservative) 17,755  
Labour majority 11,107  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
By-election October 1946  
Gordon-Walker (Labour) 19,504  
Edgar (Conservative) 8,762  
Labour majority 10,602. No change.

**POPLAR**  
(Electorate 50,154)  
C. W. Key (Labour) 30,786  
Major Lonsdale (Conservative) 6,088  
Labour majority 24,698  
No Change

**BATTERSEA-NORTH**  
(Electorate 44,101)  
D. Jay (Labour) 24,702  
M. Madden (Conservative) 9,084  
E. R. Handcombe (Liberal) 1,000  
J. Mahon (Communist) 555  
Labour majority 15,618  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
By-election July 1945: Jay (Labour) 11,329  
Shattock (Conservative) 4,558  
Dewar (ILP) 240. No change.

**BLACKPOOL-NORTH**  
(Electorate 59,117)  
Bridgier A. R. W. Low (Conservative) 31,055  
Mrs Elizabeth Mule (Labour) 15,308  
Conservative Majority 15,747  
No Change

**LANCASHIRE-DARWEN**  
(Electorate 41,161)  
S. Prescott (Conservative) 17,003  
R. Holmes (Labour) 13,334  
J. Booth (Liberal) 5,556  
Conservative Majority 3,669  
No Change

**CITIES OF LONDON & WESTMINSTER**  
(Electorate 73,310)  
Sir Harold Webb (Conservative) 32,072  
J. E. C. Currys (Labour) 14,849  
J. A. Gorsky (Liberal) 4,070  
W. Carrill (Communist) 888  
Conservative Majority 17,223  
—Reuter.

**NELSON AND COLNE**  
(Electorate 52,640)  
S. S. Silverman (Labour) 25,350  
A. Green (Conservative) 21,110  
Labour majority 4,240  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
Silverman (Labour) 25,610  
Nicholls (Conservative) 17,484  
Labour majority 8,126. No change.

**LIVERPOOL-EDGE HILL**  
(Electorate 54,806)  
A. J. Irvine (Labour) 21,834  
E. Errington (Conservative) 18,830  
J. Bowen (Liberal) 2,247  
Labour majority 3,004  
No Change

**IPSWICH**  
(Electorate 72,277)  
R. R. Stokes (Labour) 20,306  
S. W. Ripley (Conservative) 24,003  
J. Seward (Liberal) 8,340  
Labour majority 4,333  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
Deer (Labour) 14,052  
Liddall (Conservative) 10,414  
Truman (Liberal) 9,025  
Labour majority 3,638. No change.

**LINCOLN**  
(Electorate 48,582)  
G. de Freitas (Labour) 21,537  
J. F. Hill (Conservative) 17,764  
Miss Jean Henderson (Liberal) 3,753  
Labour majority 3,773  
No Change

**PREVIOUS RESULT**  
Deer (Labour) 14,052  
Liddall (Conservative) 10,414  
Truman (Liberal) 9,025  
Labour majority 3,638. No change.

**LEYTON**  
(Electorate 78,491)  
Rev. R. W. Sorenson (Labour) 35,702  
P. J. Williams (Conservative) 24,052  
C. O. Appleton (Liberal) 5,650  
Labour majority 11,650  
No Change

**STOCKTON-ON-TEES**  
(Electorate 48,573)  
Captain G. R. Chetwynd (Labour) 23,475  
R. A. Lamb (Conservative) 16,495  
A. G. Gamble (Liberal) 7  
Labour majority 6,980  
No Change

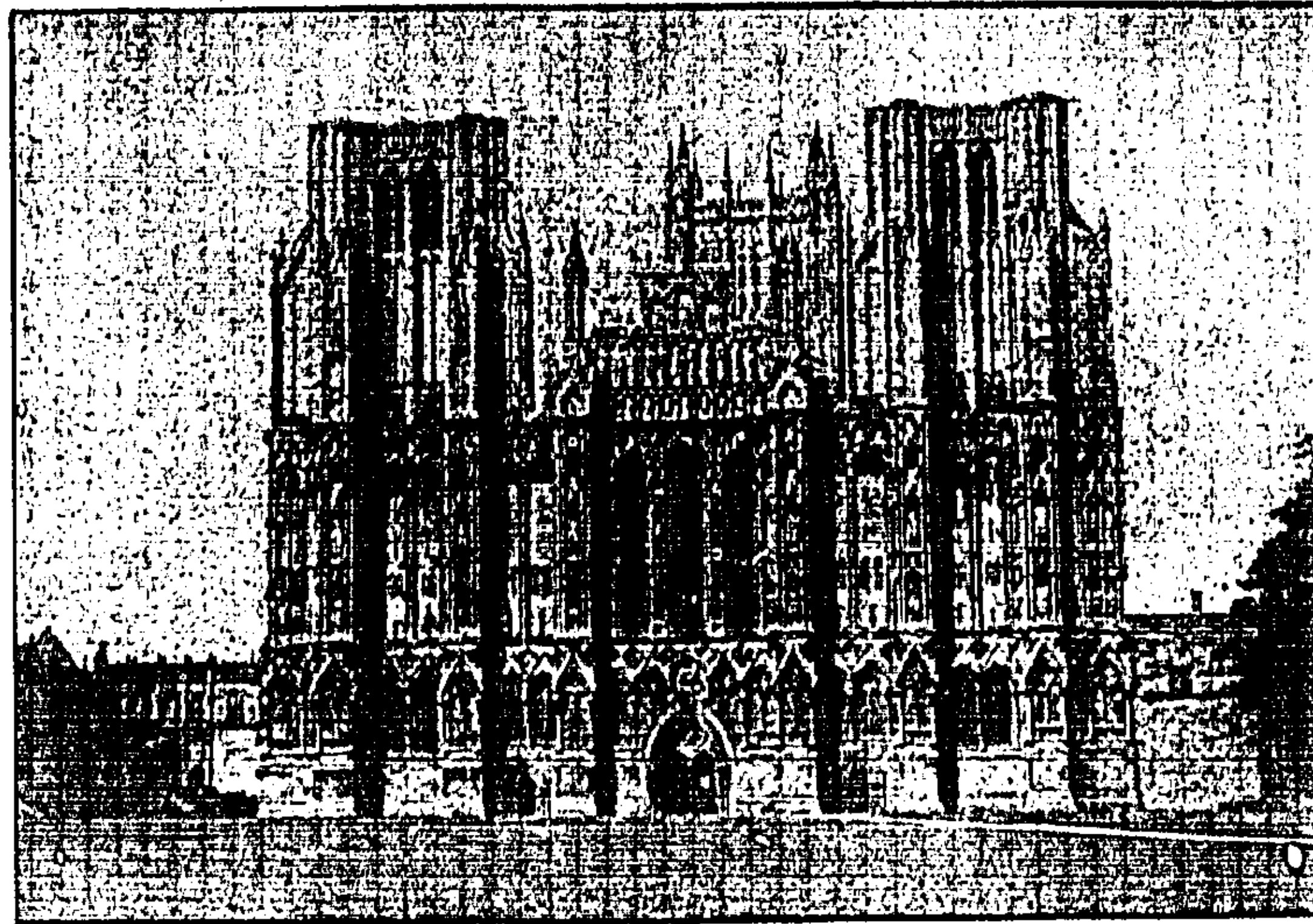
**MIDDLESBROUGH EAST**  
(Electorate 50,080)  
H. A. Marquand (Labour) 20,185  
A. Edwards (Conservative) 12,402  
Dr W. S. R. Thomas (Liberal) 4,540  
Dr N. Levy (Communist) 397  
Labour majority 10,783  
No Change

**BLACKBURN-WEST**  
(Electorate 41,377)  
R. A. Chetwynd (Conservative) 19,320  
L. J. Edwards (Labour) 17,450  
Conservative majority 1,870  
New Constituency

**MANCHESTER-WYTHENSHAW**  
(Electorate 54,851)  
Mrs Evelyn Hill (Conservative) 22,775  
W. Bridges (Labour) 17,111  
N. Noble (Liberal) 5,007  
Miss Frances Dean (Communist) 508  
Conservative majority 5,664  
New Constituency

**LANCASHIRE-WIDNES**  
(Electorate 44,528)  
J. E. McColl (Labour) 21,253  
Captain R. A. Pilkington (Conservative) 10,033  
Labour majority 8,220  
No Change

## It's The "Crown Of Somerset"



One of the most imposing churches in Great Britain is the 700-year-old Wells Cathedral in Somerset. There has been a church in Wells since the 12th century. The cathedral took 100 years to build and was completed in the 13th century. It is the most complete example of what an ecclesiastical city was like when the Church ruled the world.

## 19 Police Killed In Malay Battle

Singapore, Feb. 23.—Malaya guerrillas almost wiped out a remote village police post in a three-hour battle early today, killing 19 policemen, all Malays, and wounding three, at Bukit Kepong in the Muar district.

Two women and two children were also killed. One constable who escaped said that about 300 guerrillas attacked the station and burned it down. They made off with a quantity of arms and ammunition.—Reuter.

## HENDON SOUTH

(Electorate 57,089)  
Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth (Con.) 24,917  
T. Sargent (Labour) 15,381  
C. Tolley (Liberal) 7,430  
Conservative majority 9,536  
No Change

**BIRMINGHAM-ASTON**  
(Electorate 60,628)  
W. D. Wyatt (Labour) 28,867  
C. Doughty (Conservative) 16,820  
A. Embrey (Liberal) 1,487  
S. W. Keatley (Independent) 330  
Labour majority (no change) 12,041

**WEMBLEY NORTH**  
(Electorate 48,817)  
E. E. Bullus (Conservative) 22,430  
B. Lewis (Labour) 14,387  
D. Dann (Liberal) 5,770  
Conservative majority (gain) 7,443

**ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE**  
(Electorate 47,989)  
H. Rhodes (Labour) 20,070  
G. B. Howcroft (Conservative) 20,016  
H. Blackwell (Communist) 459  
Labour majority (no change) 924

**LIVERPOOL-WALTON**  
(Electorate 63,962)  
K. P. Thompson (Conservative) 20,250  
J. Haworth (Labour) 21,083  
E. Heywood (Liberal) 4,901  
Conservative majority (gain) 4,267  
—Reuter.

Both the ground floors of Nos. 249 and 251 Queen's Road West were occupied by shops, and it is suspected by the Fire Brigade that there might have been some goods of an inflammable nature stored there without the permission of the brigade because of the material with which the fire spread and

## Disastrous West Point Fire

A fire of serious proportions broke out at 251 Queen's Road West at its junction with Liu Fung Street about 2 o'clock this morning, completely destroying the entire building and badly affecting the next door premises, No. 249.

There were no casualties, however, as all the inmates managed to escape into the street on the alarm being raised.

Six appliances were dispatched to the scene from Central, Western and Eastern fire stations and fought the blaze under the direction of Mr. W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer.

On arrival the Fire Brigade found the ground and first floors well alight, and the flames had secured a firm hold of the upper floors. Shortly after the fire broke out, a tremendous roar, and the blaze began to spread to the adjoining house.

A large number of hoses were played on the flames and the fire was brought under control about half-an-hour later. The blaze, however, continued to rage for some time after and was not finally extinguished until about 4 a.m.

## BUILDING COLLAPSES

The collapse of No. 251 destroyed a number of hawkers' hitches in Liu Fung Street. The stalls were closed for the night otherwise considerable casualties might have occurred as they are well patronised during the day.

Great excitement prevailed in the neighbourhood, and practically the whole of the personnel of Western Police Station turned out to maintain order and safeguard the public. A cordon was placed around the area, and temporary shelter was found for the inmates of the affected buildings, most of whom lost their entire property.

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why get nervous about having nothing to do? Would you like to have a snow shovel and pretend this sand is our snowy sidewalk back home?"

## GRAVE ASMARA RIOTING

## BRITISH TANKS IN ACTION

Asmara, Eritrea, Feb. 23.—British troops with tanks went into action here today, to break into buildings where rioters were hiding in the third consecutive day of Christian-Moslem clashes, in which 41 people have been killed.

At time during the day the situation in the Eritrean capital seemed completely out of hand. But at sunset British troops appeared to have things under control.

Fire-fighters hid when police patrols appeared and then started new fires. During the day, the worst of the three days of disorders, there were 24 fires in Moslem shops and wooden stalls in markets.

Several times rioters set fire to buildings in one part of the city after calling the fire brigade to another by false alarms.

The police fired on looters, killing two and injuring others. After this looting stopped, but hand grenades thrown into groups of people wounded nine.

The police arrested more than 150 people. The wounded were estimated at about 130, all Coptic Christians and Moslems. The five-Power United Nations Commission, now at work in Asmara, inquiring into the future of the former Italian colony of Eritrea, today appealed to the population to cease violence.

The disturbances began when Shifa—members of pro-Ethiopian bands—threw three grenades into a procession of 4,000 Moslems at the funeral of a man killed by Shifa the day before.

For the first time Moslem dead were left unburied in the streets, in defiance of tradition because people were afraid of being shot at while burying them.

Christian dead were taken to the cemetery by lorry under military escort.

During the afternoon a Moslem named Haj Ibrahim was stabbed in the middle of a street, his assailants were cutting his left arm when the police arrived and they fled.

The city faces a probable meat shortage tomorrow, because the cattle market and slaughter houses in the African quarter were closed.—Reuter.

## Fire Aboard Aircraft-Carrier

San Diego, Feb. 23.—Fire broke out tonight on board the aircraft carrier Valley Forge, docked at the naval station.

The Valley Forge is a 27,000-ton craft. The Naval Headquarters, which announced the outbreak, said that it began at 6:00 p.m. GMT and the extent of the blaze was not immediately known.

Ships of this category—the Essex class—were estimated to cost about \$70,000,000 each.—Reuter.

## SHANGRILA BALL

In Aid Of

## BOYS' &amp; GIRLS' CLUBS ASSOCIATION OF HONG KONG

## A GRAND NIGHT OF CARNIVAL

AT THE

## GRIPPS, HONG KONG HOTEL

## TO-NIGHT

FROM 8.30 P.M. TO 2.00 A.M.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF

His Excellency The Governor &amp; Lady Grantham.

FEATURING

## THE FAMOUS AVERIL TONG IN HER SCARF DANCE.

Micky Kwan — The Strangest Inn At The Crossroad.  
Chiu Ven-yee — Pipa Solo "Downfall Of Chu".  
Miss Joyce Nesbitt — (Waltz "Because")  
and  
Thomas Lee — ("Apalachicola")  
and  
Mr. John Van David — Impersonation of Danny Kaye.  
and  
Carmonita Pepita — "The Bolivian Bombshell".

AND SOFT LATIN MUSIC AT THE COPACABANA.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL RECEPTION OFFICE.

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**SIMONIZ**

● Ideal for wood, linoleum, terrazzo, tile and cement floors. PASTE SIMONIZ is easy to apply. It gives your floors the same hard, wear-resisting, easy to clean surface that makes SIMONIZ so famous for care. Preserve your floors and keep them bright with this new product. Buy some PASTE SIMONIZ today!

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## Czechs Object To W. Germany

Geneva, Feb. 23.—Czechoslovakia today objected to an invitation to being extended to Western Germany when the fourth session of the 24-contracting parties to the 1947 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade opened here.

Western Germany had been invited to send an observer as a preliminary to possible membership in the General Agreement.

The Chinese Nationalist delegate was not present today. All sessions are being held in the strictest secrecy.

Mr. Dana Wilgras, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was unanimously re-elected chairmanship of the contracting parties for one year.—Reuter.



# ONE OF THE BIGGEST FOOTBALL ROWS EVER IS NOW BOILING UP

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

One of the biggest football rows of all time is boiling up as a result of the hint by the Football Association that they are going to consider holding the two Cup semi-finals at Wembley Stadium on March 18 and 25.

The ramifications are terrific. The question might well cleave the FA and the Football League apart; it might well see the break up of the competition as at present constituted, for already the provinces are in a turmoil. North, South, East and West, the clubs are protesting that London gets all the plums and that this is the greatest injustice of all.

I know that there is a feeling behind the scenes of the League that if this proposition is carried, then League clubs will consider refusing to enter the competition next season and in that case may run a competition of their own. They have for long been discontented with congestion of League fixtures entailed by Cup competition.

Let us examine the pros and cons. Supposing the semi-finals were held at Wembley, the only advantage would be that the two Cup semi-finals would be held at Wembley, the only disadvantage would be that the two Cup semi-finals would be held at Wembley, the only advantage would be that the two Cup semi-finals would be held at Wembley, the only disadvantage would be that the two Cup semi-finals would be held at Wembley.

## YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

### Ip & Tsai Further Confuse The Issue

By "RECORDER"

Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai proved yesterday that in Doubles play our local tennis is not to be disgraced when they shared two sets—6-2, 2-6—with the Spanish-Argentine pair of Pedro Masip and Herardo Weiss at Chater Road.

The gallery had its fair share of excitement when the Hongkong pair took a 1-0 lead in the second set and contested point for point the next three games, to be led 4-1 and then catch up to 2-4.

The Hongkong combination certainly looked the winners after that first game of the second set, but it was then that we saw Masip and Weiss come forth with some of their best.

#### POINT FOR DEBATE

A debate on this point among those who saw them on both days would probably lead to many endless sittings with no

to easily cleaned up—off the court.

Both Ip and Tsai were deadly in their smashing and they were seldom caught off guard on anything served up in the way of dropshots. In fact, even if they did not look like a pair likely to surprise the world, they left the impression that they were the finest Doubles combination this colony can produce.

Both are players who can come up to the net without risking too many lost points in the process and they should be formidable opposition to the brothers Tsai.

But in that second set our visitors suggested that the probable outcome of a match of five sets between them and the Ip-Tsai combination would be something like 4-0, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. This, however, is all theory.

It is improbable that Weiss is normally as erratic as he has been in his games here, and it seems that net play is not among his stronger points.

#### NOT TO BE OUTDRIVEN

In his 6-2, 6-1 victory over Lt.-Col. J. W. Spence we saw the Herardo Weiss confronted by the normal type of hard-driving play he comes upon in tournaments all over the world and he proved that he was not to be easily outdriven or outmanoeuvred.



Argentine Champion Senora Maria Weiss with Colony Champion Mrs Ip Koon-hung. — G O I d e n Studio Photograph.

It was refreshing to see play of a type that we see here but occasionally in newsreels and Weiss showed that he had a command as varied a collection of strokes as we have seen here in many years.

His local opponent is a valuable addition to our tennis world and the opinion held in some quarters that he has a poor backhand was not justified on yesterday's performance.

His services and his powerful driving are assets that it will not be easy to discount against a slowness of foot that, it may be true, should be a handicap against the drop shot artists.

Of the remaining game, it may be said that Ip Koon-hung and Mrs Enid Litton put up a spectacular performance in coming out the losers in a set of 7-9, 3-6. However, at no point did one notice any signs of grim determination on the countenances of Senora Weiss or of Pedro Masip.

final but a London side. Surely that would give it the unfair advantage of virtually playing at home. London gets the final and most International. Why deprive the backbone of the game—the fans of Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield and Newcastle etc.—of their just but infrequent cut?

In favour of the proposition is that all would benefit financially, for they all, from First to Third Division, share the Cup pool, and Wembley takes a £45,000 gate, whereas the biggest money ever taken in the provinces at a semi-final is less than £10,000.

The Wembley organisation would also obviate crowd scenes. The semi-finals would get the "feel" of the Wembley pitch and there would be no direct clash—League games, but I cannot see clubs in the semi-final taking up their entitlement of a third share each in a 100,000 gate with the possibility of their supporters having to travel again to London for the final.

League Chairman Arthur Drewry and League Secretary Tom Howarth are very good friends of the FA but two men could not sway an incensed provincial vote if it came to a clash.

## Bosanquet The New Squash Champion

An extremely interesting and hard-fought match was witnessed last night at the Victoria Squash Courts by a crowded gallery when D. I. Bosanquet defeated Capt. A. Stewart in three straight games in the Colony Open Championship.

The score of 9-6, 9-6, 9-3 was a fair indication of the game, while the standard of play throughout surpassed anything seen in the Colony for many years.

Bosanquet's accuracy and placing made him the victor, but credit must also go to Stewart for his powers of recovery and for the numerous outright winners he played.

However, Stewart made too many mistakes which were fatal against a player of Bosanquet's class.

Miss Yvonne Ho presented the trophy to the winner.

## EXHIBITIONS AT USRC

The visiting Spanish and Argentine tennis players will give an exhibition to the school boys and girls at U.S.R.C. Court, King's Park at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Admission will be free to school boys and girls only. The following matches will be played: 4.30 p.m. Mrs H. Weiss v. Mrs Williams. 5.15 p.m. Messrs Masip and Weiss v. Lt. Col. Spence and Ayres.

## TODAY'S TENNIS

Today's matches at Chater Road in the Colony Tennis Championships are: (Court 1) J. D. Mackie v. Capt. J. A. Stewart. (Court 2) Ip Cheng-hing v. George Chao. (Court 3) H. A. Ayres v. Wong Shek-man. (Court 4) Mohan Chao v. J. A. Fuerrer. (Court 5) Chan v. J. Choy Tin-foot. (Court 6) Thomas Lo v. S. K. Wong.

## Indies Team

Bridgetown, Feb. 23.—Members of the West Indies cricket team to tour England this year were announced to-night as:

J. D. Goddard, (Captain), E. Weir, C. L. Walcott, C. B. Williams, Roy Marshall (Barnados), J. B. Stollmeyer, Gerry Gomez, P. Jones, A. Pierre, K. Tristram, Samadhin Ramad-hik (Trinidad), Hines Johnson, Alan Rae, A. Valentine, F. M. Worrell (Jamaica), R. Christian (British Guiana).—Reuter.

## Polo & Hunt Club

There will be a meet of the Hunt at Sheung Shui Village, near Fanling, on Sunday at 11.30 a.m.

## ARSENAL ELIMINATES BURNLEY



This looks like an easy save for Strong, the Burnley goalkeeper. Actually it is Arsenal's second goal being scored by Denis Compton at Highbury in the fifth round of the Football Association Cup. Arsenal won 2-0.

## "Hands" At Soccer Are Getting Out Of Hand

Three months ago the Football Association issued a reminder to referees that unintentional hands should not be penalised. Now, with Spurs out of the Cup through such a penalty, it surely is time the FA acted again.

The memorandum of November was explicit. It said: "Occasions do arise, where it is impossible for the player to avoid handling the ball, having no time to withdraw his hand or arm before the ball strikes him. Such accidental handling contact should not be penalised."

Harold Palmer, who saw the Spurs go down at Everton, writes:

In any such incident as this there must surely be a big element of doubt as to intention. The referee has to make a difficult decision quickly. I should say the benefit of the doubt should go to the defence, but Mr Seymour chose a penalty.

Clarke, a quiet, honest fellow, confirmed afterwards that the ball struck his arm, but he had no intention of handling.

#### ROTORUA WAY

Our Empire Games athletes were at well-remembered Rotorua—thermal region where New Zealand lets loose its terrors in the form of geysers, boiling mud and scorching springs.

Successful MCC teams have been there, too. I first visited the place with D. R. Jardine's side. Up we drove in coaches, to be received by a Maori chief of incredible age, surrounded by Maori maidens.

#### ANTI-CLIMAX

Addressing the chief, Sir Pelham Warner got impressively off the mark. "Many moons have passed. O illustrious one," said he, "since last we set foot on your beautiful shores..."

The chief, in traditional Maori outfit, responded solemnly in his own language, then told us that his beautiful maidens would show us round the geysers. They did. They were the regular paid guides of this tourist centre.

The chief, having put on his act, ambled off home in a bowler hat.

Maori was not the only national costume on show when our Games team was there. Hugh Riley, the Scottish boxer, was there in his kilt, and had to beat off Maori admirers after his sparring.

## World Records Ratified

London, Feb. 23.—The International Amateur Athletic Federation today announced acceptance of the following world records for track events:

3,000 Metres:—7 mins. 58.8 secs, made by Gaston Reeb, of Belgium at Gavle, Sweden, on August 12, 1949. The previous record was 8 mins. 1.2 secs, held by Sweden's Gunder Haegg. 440 Yards Hurdles:—52.2 secs, made by Richard Ault of the United States at Oslo on August 31, 1949. This record is now held jointly with Roy Cochran, United States. 6,000 Metre Relay (four times 1,500 metres):—15 mins. 30.2 secs, made by the Goffe Järforsforsen Club of Sweden at Gavle, Sweden, on July 3, 1949. The previous record was 15 mins. 34.6 secs, held by the same team.—Reuter.

## MALAYANS GET AN INVITATION

Singapore, Feb. 23.—The International Weightlifting Federation in Europe has invited Malaysia to participate in the World Weightlifting Championships in Paris this year. The invitation followed on the heels of Malaysia's success in winning two gold medals and one silver medal in the weightlifting event at the Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand.—Associated Press.



They are C. S. de Sarain (boxing), P. J. Langley (rubbish), R. M. Hewitt (hockey), J. F. Pollard (athletics) and R. L. Hedley-Miller (golf).

Exceptional, considering the small number of undergraduates who take the forestry course.

INVICIBLE Sixteen-year-old Leyton Amateur Boxing Club Member Alan Marley gained the Essex County 8st. 6lb. boys' club championship a few weeks ago by a walk-over. No other contestant entered his class.

Now Marley has gained a second championship with a fight the Eastern Counties title at his weight, there being no opposition.

—(London Express Service)

## LEAGUE CRICKET

### SCORPIONS MEET IRC AT CHATER ROAD

Scorpions, the first Division Cricket League leaders and strong favourites for the Championship, meet the Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road tomorrow in a League programme that promises some close matches but does not oppose any of the leading teams.

The IRC will be without A. R. Minu and A.H. Madar, but a team spirit bucked up by recent successes may put considerable fight into the side. The team is not short of good batting and bowling, but it is up against a side that also isn't short of these prerequisites victory.

## Another Death In The Ring

New York, Feb. 24.—Middleweight boxer Laverne Rouch died Thursday from head injuries received during his fight Wednesday night against George Small of Brooklyn.

Laverne was taken to the hospital with "severe haemorrhage" and "possibly fractured skull" after being knocked out in the 10th round.

Rouch, who was 25, lost only four fights out of 32. One of these was to the late Marcel Cerdan, who knocked him out on March 12 at Madison Square Garden after flooring him seven times in eight rounds.

Rouch, a handsome boxer from Plainview, Texas, got his start in the ring while serving in the U.S. Marines during the war. After his beating by Cerdan, he quit the ring until a month ago, when he started a comeback.

He was married, and had two small children. — Associated Press.

## Lifts Twice His Own Weight

Manila, Feb. 23.—R. Bagano, winner in the bantamweight division of an inter-collegiate weight-lifting meet, raised almost twice his body weight in the clean and jerk event. Tipping the scales at 121½ pounds, Bagano clean-jerked 246 pounds. It is believed Bagano is one of a dozen men in the world who have lifted double body weight.—Associated Press.

For the English, Championships there are entries from all four of the home countries, Eire, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Austria and a strong contingent from the United States. Who is to beat Bergmann now that Victor Barna has retired from singles play?

One of the Americans, perhaps Weissman, could do it. Maybe the Frenchman, Hagenauer, will find inspiration, or Erlich, the Pole now domiciled in Belgium. But I cannot see anyone at home doing it.

As for the women, I fancy Miss Elliott of Edinburgh will create a surprise over the Misses Dace, Bereft and Franks.

I hear that Bergmann, Barna and Leach and one other yet to be selected are going on a world tour as soon as the Championships are over. Who is for the fourth place? It would have been Alex Brook, Barna's stage partner, but he is in South Africa, and I am advised that the last place for this attractive trip may go to Simon.—A. Q.

## LONG RALLIES AT TABLE TENNIS WORRY OFFICIALS

There are likely to be repercussions from the Men's Singles final at the World Table Tennis Championships in Budapest. A drab, long-drawn out game was won by Dick Bergmann over the Hungarian, Soos, and such were the lengths of the defensive rallies that the English Association are not at all pleased with their new champion.

As a result it is likely that they will introduce an innovation into the National Championships at Wembley Empire Pool next month. It is the American Expedite Rule which, it is stated, has improved the spectacular value of the game in the United States.

The Rule, roughly, is this: If, in the opinion of the Referee—not the person umpiring the game, you will notice—the play is uninteresting, he can stop the match and invoke the Expedite Rule. Then each player serves alternately, and unless the server wins the point in twelve hits, excluding the service, the point goes to the receiver until the usual 21 points are reached.

## UNENDING RALLIES

I can see that this rule will tend to make the players go for the shots, and reduce the length of some of the present unending rallies, but I think it is a mistake to make the Referee give any decision. Surely, the umpire on the spot is the man. Maybe there is a reason for it, but I cannot see it. It is a "scare" rule, and I am surprised, having learned that the International Federation sanctioned it as long as two years ago, that we have not seen it before in England.

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## Chess Tourney Results

Eugene Tausz beat L. Schure, the defending Champion, in the more important of the matches in the 10th round of the Tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Tausz—won—when Schure slipped up badly in the end game to lose his queen after being two pawns up with a strong passed pawn. The game, going to 43 moves, was a Queen's Gambit.

In another Queen's Gambit, H. Klinghardt beat E. M. Marchetti in 34 moves. R.W. Carter beat A. Archangelsky in 29 moves in a Two Knights Defence.

The match between P. K. Prokecov and V. Zilinskiy, also a Queen's Gambit, was adjourned on the 40th move in an even position.

## BOXING'S PICTURES OF THE YEAR



These two pictures were selected by the Associated Press as among the best illustrating big moments in the ring last year.

Top picture shows Ezzard Charles pounding away at the body of Gus Lesnevich in their NBA title fight which ended with Lesnevich unable to answer the bell in the eighth round.

Bottom picture shows Willie Pep driving a hard right to Sandy Saddler's mouth in the 13th round of the fight in which Pep regained the World Feather-weight Championship.

## NO SCARING THE AUSSIES

Ladysmith, Natal, Feb. 23.—The Australian tourists beat Natal Country Districts by 129 runs in their two-days' match here today. Resuming their second innings this morning at 58 runs for the loss of one wicket, the Australians, who scored 74 in their first innings—the lowest of the tour—were dismissed a second time for 195.

Left to get 189 runs for victory, the Country Districts, who scored 81 in their first innings, were dismissed for 50 runs in their second knock.

Careful batting on a turning wicket by Arthur Morris (41), Jack Moroney (20), Lindsay Hassett (30) and Sam Loxton (29) prevented the Australians from collapsing again.

Kelth took five Australian wickets for 91 runs in the second innings for a match analysis of 10 wickets for 115, and Gekke captured five wickets for 60 to finish with match figures of nine for 83.

The Country batsmen also struggled against spin. The only man to reach double figures was Addison, who made 24. Colin McCool was particularly impressive with his leg breaks and googlies to finish with six wickets for 23 runs. Ian Johnson, the off-spinner, had three wickets for 16 runs.—Reuter.







